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iller plunged into cam-g for Rhode Island Rens last night, preaching in unity and decisring that 7 job is to serve President

36 hours after Mr. Ford ted him for the vacant sidency, the former New overnor arrived from his o retreat in Seal Barbor, to address about 350 Rens at a \$100-a-plate dinner

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ige Siriea postpones Wa-gate cover-up trial three ks. Page 3.

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of Sen. John McClellan, , he received greetings and from two secretaries, Snider and Liz Thomas. s is a great way to start a re exclaimed. Major Role

r. Rockefeller is confirmed president, he will live in val Observatory home set oy Congress recently as a esidential residence, Mr. said. But he added, in se to a question, that Mr. elier would retain a large in northwest Washington te has owned for many

Airport Crowd Rockefeller met Republican storial nominee James and former GOP Gov. Charee with bearhugs bereeting about 100 welcom-Providence Airport.

nice to see you," he said, ng hands and signing auto-Asked by reporters about tion to his nomination from GOP conservatives, Mr. seller replied, "I think this me for unity in the nation. n parties, within parties. got too many serious probo deal with to have petty les and ideological squab-

d about his plans if conas vice-president, Mr. feller said, "I'll do every-I can to support President that's my only job." ough his own campaigning are unsettled, pending con-

mal action on his nomina-Mr. Rockefeller said that, he does hit the campaign "I'll campaign for people, st against anybody."

Met Congressions ving in Washington today, lockefeller began a round ts to key senators and repatives who will consider his

mation made a 10-minute courtesy o Sen, James Eastland, Dthe Senate's presiding ofuntil there is a vice-presiand then visited members Senate Rules and Adminon Committee perore going y members of the House ary Committee.



FORD MEETS BLACK LEADERS-President Ford sharing (left), the President's adviser for minority affairs, made a laugh with Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y. (right), the a point during a meeting with the 16 black members chairman of the House Black Caucus, as Stanley Scott of the House of Representatives at the White House.

Meets With Black Caucus

Ford Considering Public Works Jobs this important international un-dertaking and facilitate its suc-

By Austin Scott

"Well, not too much," figures WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (WP). Rocky Ford Mayor George Gregg, who says the local -President Ford told the Con-gressional Black Caucus yesterday townfolk are not making much of a fuss over the that he is seriously considering public works employment protown's name now that Presigrams for areas of high undent Ford has taken office and employment and that he does not consider the defense budget imdesignated as his Vice-President a man whose nickname mune to cuts to fight inflation. .The President also said that his

"People here find the simistatement in favor of some form larity of names interesting but of amnesty for those who fled the country to avoid serving in Viet-nam should be taken as an exnot overly exciting. Besides, I don't think the presidential beam [of President Ford and ample of his flexibility and his son Rockefeller pan be cor-lectly referred to as Rocky-Ford. Vice - President-designate . Nelwillingness to change with chang-The 16 cancus members all Democrats of whom only one vot-

ed for Mr. Ford's confirmation as -Shouldn't it be Ford-Vice-President, said they came Rocky?" away from their first meeting with him impressed by his open-

Situation Calm

In Rocky Ford

ROCKY FORD, Colo., Aug.

22 (AP).-What's hi a name?

ness and hopeful that it will con-

They gave him a variety of position papers, mostly on domestic, urban issues and said that he assured them he would read and The only specific promise the

President made, they said, was that they would have continuing access to the White House-and, when they felt it necessary, to the President directly-to voice their "I think it was a good meet-

ing," said Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas. The lines of communication are open between the President and the black community in a way they have not been open since the caucus came into existence fin 19891.

"I Jeft the meeting feeling hopeful about the ... regard and concern which will be shown by the

Nixon that, to him, the black population with all of the problems which plagued it was nonexistent, non-being, not in essence. But I do not feel this will be the

The 40-minute morning meet-

The caucus was not able to meet with former President Nixon until March 25, 1971, 13 months and many repeated requests after its members had first asked for a

Mr. Ford, however, telephoned the caucus chairman, Charles Rangel of New York, on Ang. 12, as "a pleasant surprise; we had put no signals out."

At a meeting a few days later, the cancus decided to accept the invitation, despite the feelings of several members that they ought to wait a bit longer, because a meeting so soon after his taking office could only help Mr. Ford politically.

Great Many Issues

All caucus members who talked about it said the meeting was good, covering a great many is-sues with the President frequently interrupting to ask questions clarify his views.

The President assured us .. that he intends to make certain that the nation's poor do not carry the brunt of his administration's anti-inflation efforts." Rep. Rangel said.

"Ford told us that his administration will have representation from blacks and other minority groups at all levels, in-cluding the White House," he

Pressed for particulars, Rep. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

By Juan de Onis

ANKARA, Aug. 22 (NYT).-

Premier Bulent Ecevit said today

that Turkey could compensate

for any defense weaknesses in

the Mediterranean caused by

Greece's military withdrawal from

"Even though Greek withdrawal

from the military structure of NATO would inevitably cause

some damage to the eastern flank of NATO." the Premier said in an interview, "I think we would be in a position to compensate

Mr. Ecevit said also that a new

and improved relationship be-tween the United States and Turkey, based on mutual con-

fidence," had developed out of

the Cyprus crisis.

Asked if Turkey would provide

porting facilities for the U.S. Sixth Pleet in the Mediterranean

if the present facilities in Greece

this to a large extent."

NATO.

executive for the plight of black people," she said.

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told newsmen today: "I had felt during the ad-"We'll study it [the Soviet pro-In its proposal, the Soviet Union also left open the possihility of participation by "nonaligned countries." It did not case in the administration of make any specific suggestions as to which other countries might President Ford," she added.

ing was requested by Mr. Ford and accepted by the caucus in a cautious mood.

Turkey are pledged to guarantee the integrity and independence of Cyprus. Following the ouster by Greek

National Guard forces of Arch-bishop Makarios as president of Cyprus and the subsequent invasion of the island by Turkey, that arrangement has disinte-In its statement, the Soviet

government said that it "views as necessary the adoption of effective measures to protect the Republic of Cyprus from outside interference, to insure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from the territory of Cyprus and to give Cypriots a possibility of solving the problems of their state

'The Cyprus problem cannot be solved either with the aid of military force or by way of po-litical dictate to that sovereign state," the statement said. Surprise Move

There were some indications that the Soviet initiative was a surprise move to at least some the nations which would participate in the conference, if it is convened.

Two senior diplomats from countries directly involved in the Cyprus crisis said that the first they had heard of the Soviet proposal was from a televised broadcast of the Tass summary. The first Soviet reaction to the overthrow of Archbishon

Covering Greek Withdrawal Gap

Big-Power Talks Asked By Russians on Cyprus

In Surprise Action

Makarios, whom Moscow viewed with favor, was urritation. Most recent Soviet pronouncements have blamed the North Atlantic members of NATO-Greece and Turkey-in confrontation over Treaty Organization for what Prayda has called "open aggresthe stage to take an active role in deciding the island's destiny.

Because of Athens Talks

Meeting With Denktash Postponed by Clerides

cil had "special responsibilities."
It said that they were in a position, "jointly or in parallel to give appropriate effective guarantees of independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity NICOSIA, Aug. 22 (UPI).—The prospect of an early meeting befor the Republic of Cyprus, guararties of fulfillment of the intween President Glafkos Clerides, ternational conference's decisions a Greek Cypriot, and the Turk-ish-Cypriot leader Vice-President Rauf Denktash, diminished today The Soviet Union said that as the government announced that Mr. Clerides would go to support by the other permanent members—the United States, China, France and Britain— Athens for consultations.

President Clerides postponed a planned meeting with Mr. Denktash and the government an-nounced that Mr. Clerides was scheduled to go to Athens tomorrow for urgent consulta with the Greek government.

The aunouncement diminished the chances for an early meeting between Mr. Clerides and Mr. Denktash on humanitarian problems affecting both communities on the Mediterranean island. UN representatives have been trying to arrange the meeting for two

"It would be better for the meeting to be held after Mr. Clerides returns from Athens," a Turkish-Cypriot spokesman said.

Meanwhile, UN troops contin-

ued to defy a request by Turk-ish forces to quit the eastern port of Famagusta despite a blockade of their food and water supplies.

A 550-man Swedish contingent in the UN peace-keeping force stayed at its eight observation posts in the Turkish-occupied port of Famagusta despite the Turkish request that it pull out of the city and the blockade by Turkish soldiers of food and water supplies The Swedish soldiers took food

supplies on carts to the observation posts in the old walled quarter of Famagusta, the Turkish-Cypriot sector. Turkish sol-diers refused to allow their vehicles into the area, a UN spokesman said.

A UN spokesman in Famagusta said livestock abandoned by flee-ing Greek Cypriots were drinking water from the sea.

The Turkish troops, who captured Famagusta last week, re-stricted the movements of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

mains unconvinced by U.S. Sec-

retary of State Henry Rissinger's

renewed efforts in the last week

to persuade Greece that Washington has not favored Turkey

In practical terms, the gov-

ernment seems to want to con-

vey the impression that the

Cyprus situation can continue

festering without great risk.

With Cyprus shunted aside, the

government would like to move

ahead to eliminate the traces

of seven years of military

dictatorship and prepare for elec-

in the crisis.

Eager to Launch Domestic Reforms

Greece Appears Uninterested In Cyprus Negotiations Soon

By Jonathan C. Randal ATHENS, Aug. 22 (WP) .- The get Greece and Turkey back to government today gave signs of the negotiating table. losing interest in rapid resump-Premier Constantine Caramantion of the Cyprus talks in the hope that domestic political relis's government apparently re-

forms here can be pursued without any settlement on the island. In a series of interviews, Foreign Minister George Mayros suggested that the Cyprus question can wait for the United Nations General Assembly ses-

sion scheduled to start in New York on Sept. 23 He also suggested that any settlement be guaranteed by the five permanent members of the

Security Council - the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain-plus a nonaligned country such as Yugoslavia. The timing and substance of

his remarks appeared to indicate a lack of interest in the U.S .backed British initiative both here and in Ankara designed to

sored by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, to whom Mr. Ecevit gave much of the credit for what

he called the "constructive" U.S.

Mr. Ecevit recalled that in the

1964 Cyprus crisis, Turkish-American relations, which had been warm since World War II,

nlummeted when President Lyn-

the United States would not de-

fend Turkey against a Soviet at-

tack if Turkey sent its armed forces into Cyprus against Greece.

U.S. Neutrality

kish armed forces have occupied

more than one-third of the island

to provide an antonomous region

for the Turkish Cypriot minority there, but the United States has

refrained from taking sides while

seeking to promote a negotiated

"Being the extremely intelli-

gent statesman that he is, Dr.

Kissinger quickly grasped the changing situation in the Cyprus issue and in the eastern Mediter-

ranean after the Turkish action.

and he conducted his consulta-

tions with Turkey in a new

spirit," said Mr. Ecevit, who has

been in frequent telephone com-

munication with Mr. Kissinger

the relations between the two

countries were not repeated." Mr.

49, is, like Mr. Kissinger, a politi-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The Turkish Premier, who is

"The mistakes of the past in

throughout the crisis.

Ecevit said.

settlement.

In the current crisis, the Tur-

don Johnson warned Turkey that

policy in the Cyprus crisis.

tions, most likely sometime before the end of the year. The only indication of Greek interest in pushing ahead diplomatically was provided by the sunnumcement that Glafkos Clerides, President of Cyprus, was due here tomorrow for talks. It has been suggested that Mr

Clerides may be willing to face up to the full implications of the Turkish military presence on the island and make painful political concessions in talks with Turkish Cypriots.

But Mr. Clerides is expected to have a difficult job in his talks here with Mr. Caramanlis because of the Greek government's tough formal position.

Technically, Greece still demands a Turkish military rollback on Cyprus to lines held on Aug. 9, before the Turks captured more than a third of the island, as its price for resuming formal negotiations.

But Mr. Mavros's interest in the six-power guarantee for any settlement is scarcely new since it was being discussed before the resumption two weeks ago of the Geneva talks, which broke down.

Much of the plan's attraction would appear to be local. There is little interest in once again giving Britain, Greece and Turkey the status of co-guarantors of Cypriot independence and sovereignty as was stipulated in the 1960 treaty granting the island independence.

Big-Power Split But diplomatic observers doubt

that China and the Soviet Union would vote together in the Security Council on such an issue.

Nor was there much diplomatic enthusiasm for Mr. Mayros's stated faith in the UN. The Security Council, in successive resolutions, has called for cease-lires, withdrawal of Turkish troops and condeomed Turkey clearly, if not actually by name. to no oractical avail

Symptomatic of the Greek (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Pro-Soviet Speech by Ceansescu

Romania Appears to Rejoin Moscow's Fold

By Malcolm W. Browne BUCHAREST, Aug. 22 (NYT). -Romania, the maverick of the Soviet bloc, apparently took a long step toward, joining Mos-cow's fold tonight, with a state-ment by President Nicolae Ceauseson that the Seviet Union ranks first in his country's foreign relations.

The remark was one of many Mr. Ceausescu made in praise of the Soviet Union in the course of a two-hour 20-minute speech commemorating the 80th anniversary of Romania's liberation With Mr. Ceanseson on the

platform facing an andience of thousands were both Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Chinese Deputy Premier II Hsien-nien. Mr. Li was visibly approved by many of President Ceausescu's remarks and he conspicuously shistained from applause at many points in the speech. Other luminaries of the Com-

monist world on the platform included East German Premier Willi Stoph and Prince Norodom Silvanouk, who since his ouster from Cambodia in 1970 has headed' a Cambodian government in exile in Peking.

Ostensibly, the speech was a

kind of progress report to a spe-

Arabs Reportedly Offer Aid If Lisbon Denies Base to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP). —Portugal has received an Arab offer of \$400 million to refuse renewal of U.S. air base rights in the Azores, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

Arab representatives also were said to have offered to lift the oil embargo against Fortugal. The Arab aim, according to U.S intelligence, is to deny the United States use of the Lajes

Air Force Base in the Azores for

any future weapons airlifts to

The treaty covering U.S. use of the Azores base expired in February. Negotiations are under way on renewal of the treaty's base rights for five more years. Most U.S. allies, apparently concerned about displeasing the Arabs, refused to allow U.S. pianes to use bases on their soil last fall when the U.S. Air Force flew emergency war supplies to Israel, which was then engaged in the October war against Syria.

Portugal was the exception. With tacit Portuguese consent, U.S. transport planes were able to land and refuel at Lajes, permitting them to haul big loads 6,000 miles from the United States to Israel

The Air Force also was able to fly F-4 Phantom jet lighters to Israel by refueling them in the air from tanker planes based. in the Azores, which are about The United States normally

1,100 miles west of Gibraitar. maintains no combat planes at Lajes, only refueling and maintenance facilities manned by about 1,000 specialists who service Military Airlift Command flights to southern Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Reports of the Arab offer were said to have come from Portu-guese political sources, prompting some U.S. officials to suggest that Portugal might be trying to pressure the United States into paying more for renewal rights

to the Azores base. However, other officials felt that the Portuguese sources in-tended only to alert the United States to the Arab move and favored continued American use

of the base These officials said that many Portuguese still resent past Arab activities in support of anti-Portuguese guerrilla movements in Portugal's African colonies, even though the new government in Lisbon is moving toward freeing those countries.

No Comment by Lishen LISBON, Aug. 22 (AP).-The Portuguese government refused to comment today on the alleged

"All we know is what we have from news accounts," a spokes-man for the Portuguese Foreign Ministry said. There was no comment by the U.S. Embassy in Lisbon, although

it was known that the embassy

had heard of "an Arab offer"

several days ago. Informed diplomatic sources said, however, that the offer was made principally by Saudi Arabia about two weeks ago. U.S. intelligence sources put the offer at \$400 million but Lisbon informants said that there was no ceiling on the Arab offer and it was understood that the Arabs were prepared to match whatever the United States offered for the

cial meeting of the Romanian Grand National Assembly, whose members were packed with other guests into the stifling hot Palace of the Socialist Republic of Romania. In the recent nast there have

been strong indications that Romania and the Soviet Union were nearing a major break. Since the late 1950s, Romania has refused to participate actively in any military maneuvers of the Warsaw Pact and Soviet troops have not been permitted

to stay on Romanian soil. Preserves Sovercignty

While Romania is a member of the Warsaw Pact and also of the East European Communis economic alliance, President Ceausescu has repeatedly said he would not allow either alliance to dictate terms impinging on Romanian sovereignty.

Mr. Ceanseson has maintained relations with Israel, in defiance of Moscow policy, and has clos party ties with China and China's allies, to the great annoyance of Soviet leaders.

This has been a source of great satisfaction to China, which maintains a large diplomatic mission here and has closer relations with Romania than any other nation in Europe, except for its satellita, Albania,

. It is not clear why Mr. Ceausescu has apparently decided to end his major public differences with Moscow or, for that matter. whether such differences have entirely disappeared. There have been reports in the last few weeks of intense Soviet pressure on Ro-mania, however, possibly accom-panied by threats of force.

Romanian official sources pri-vately have been spreading rumors to this effect, but Western analysis have been unsure how to interpret them.

Soviet Troops Praised Mr. Ceausescu spoke at length of the events of World War II and lavished praise on the role of Soviet troops in freeing his country from Nazi domination.

In his most pointed reference to the Russians, he said: "We bow to the memory of Soviet soldiers who gave their lives for our freedom: , . "The best homage we can pay to those fallen Soviet soldiers is

by strengthening the ties between the Communist parties and peo-ples of our two countries." Mr. Ceausescu appeared to have dashed speculation that his country was about to break with the Warsaw Pact.

At present, the Turkish Air Force and most of the combat units of the 500,000-man Turkish Army are included in NATO de-In a discussion of the need to fense plans, but the Turkish Navy is not, Military sources here iomaintain Romania's armed forces, dicated that the navy would like (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Bulent Ecevit

were withdrawn, Mr. Ecevit replied: I don't want to go into to be upgraded to NATO status. Mr. Ecevit, who heads a coalition government based on his moderately leftist Republican People's party, made it clear that Turkey's policy in the eastern Mediterranean, where the Soviet Union has a major military presence, would be "with the understanding that NATO should not function only as a collective security arrangement, but as a constructive agent for detente in our area."

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details in that direction because I might sound as if I were trying to take something away from under the feet of the Greeks, but I have indicated enough by saying that we should be able to compensate for any weakness that ensues as a result of Greek with-

In this, he indicated that Tur-

Anti-Strike Group Revealed in U.K.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Plans were revealed today for an organization of specialist volunteers to take over vital services if Britain is threatened by crippling strikes.

The organization, known as Great Britain-75, is the creation of Col. David Stirling, founder of Britain's Special Air Service Military Intelligence units. who was known during World War II as "the phaotom major" because of his exploits behind Nazi lines.

Press reports said that GB-75 would use helicopters to jump picket lines and briog supplies to strikebound factorics, or to carry in specialists to maintain essential Fervices.

The pacifist journal Peace News said that the organization is recrulting engineers, computer experts, scientists, helicopter pllots and other specialists. It reported that Col. Stirling has substantial backing from businessmen, and that GB-75 would be careful to stay within the law. It also sold that GB-75 is based "pure objective patriotism" without military links.

Another former army officer. Gen, Sir Walter Walker, also is forming an organization-called Unison-with the hope of recrulting three million voluoteers with similar aims. Gen. Walker. s former NATO commander, expeets lawlessness to erupt in the near future from a combination of labor unrest, inflation and a lack of firm political leadership. The two organizations are not connected.

Lt. Coi. Robert Butler of Unison said he was "delighted" that Col. Stirling was running an organization similar to his own.

"Almost certainly the two organizations will be meeting in the next couple of days," he said. We have uncarthed about 40 similar organizations all working exactly to the same end to combat Communism"

Defense Secretary Roy Mason attacked the proposed volunteer force as "a near-fascist groundswell." In a statement on heholf of the Labor party, he said, One views with amazement and political coocern the blimpish bulk of Gen. Walker and Col. Stirling and their so-called nonpolitical hut nevertheless antimocratic endeavors to assert their extreme views heyond aod oustide our recognized democratic and parliamentary procedures."



David Stirling

Col. Stirling's proposals. according to a story in the Guardian, are based on his conviction that no contingency plans exist in the government or the army to secure vital services "in the first three or four days of a general strike or one involving the Amalgamated Engineering Union and the Electricol Trades Union.

Col Stirling was reluctant to talk about the organization, which ha said he had not planned to launch until next year. But proposals for GB-75, according to the Guardian, include "rounding up" workers who try to thwart

State Dept. Honor For Slain Envoy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI) -The State Department has awarded its highest honor posthumously to Rodger Davies, the ambassador to Cyprus assessinated at the embassy in Nicosia

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger dedicated to Mr. Davies the Secretary of State's Plaque. It reads: "Amhassador Rodger P. Davies: For inspiring leaderahip, outstanding courage and dedication to duty for which he gave his life, Nicosia, Aug. 19, 1974,"

A State Department official said Mr. Davies's death was "particularly tragie. His wife died of cancer, and the department thought it was doing him a favor in sending him to Cyprus, where we hoped he might get some

At UN Population Conference

Vatican's Delegate Refuses To Back Birth-Control Plan

BUCHAREST, Aug. 22 (AP) .-day to eodorse a draft plan by the United Nations World Population Conference calling for increased worldwide dissemination information on birth-control methods

The Vatican delegate to the conference, Msgr. Edouard Gagnon, told a news conference that the Catholic Church maintains its opposition to abortion, steril-Ization and contraception,

He became the first delegate at the 141-nation conference to oppose hirth control. Other countries have taken the position that population control was the domain of the individual nation. "Life is one thing that cannot he attacked and the source of life

is sacred," Msgr. Gagnon sald. The draft plan says all families should have access to hirth-control information by 1965.

The Vatican delegation has yet to present its position to the main session of the conference, which was recessed for Romania's 30tb anniversary of independence from Fascism. The general dehate was scheduled to resume tomorrow.

Unequal Distribution

Msgr. Gagnon also struck out against the unequal distribution of wealth in the world and called for a new social and economie order.
"The egoism of the rich plays

a larger part in this (overpopulation; than the fertility of the poor. There is a population probem but the solution is one of better education and social change," Msgr. Gagnon said. Vatican's arguments were similar to those of many dele-

and socialist countries. These delegotes have linked the nopulatlon question to social and economic development of the "havenots" of the world.

This outlook has ranged from calls for a more equitable distribution of world resources to overt political attacks oo the "over-consumerism" and greed of

the wealthy nations.

Girl's Abduction, Strangling

Aug. 22 (AP .- The first known kidnapping-for-ransom case in Dutch history ended today when a 19-year-old metal worker confessed to abducting and strangling Caroline Pessers, 5, the daughter

of a millionaire ousmessman. Ed van der Laar, who had no previous police record, was arrested early today. After intense interrogation, he admitted panicking and killing the child, a

The motive was "purely financial gain," the spokesman said. There was "no question that the child had been sexually abused,

Bandom Victim

The kidnapper had demanded 100,000 guilders almost \$38,000. on Tuesday for Carotine's safe release, Initially, he had demanded half the amount but raised the ransom demand after learn-

Kuwait, Venezuela Reducing Oil Output to Keep Prices Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (UPI).-Kuwait and Venezueia aunouncen today they are cutting back on production in order to keep

Venezuela said it will cut production by 100,000 harrels a day immediately to dry up what it called an oversupply that is

pushing down prices.

Kuwait is reducing its crude oil production to about two million barrols a day in an effort to keep prices up, Oil Minister Abdel Rahmao Salem al-Atiki sald during

Mr. Atiki told the Beirut magazine As Sayyad, "If prices are emplect to the law of supply and demand, then we shall reduce the supply of our oil in order to increase the demand for it."

Current Production

He cave no figures for the cuthack. Kuwalt's current production runs at 2.55 million barreis a day. This is 15 per cent

below the production level of last September, just before the Arah embargo on shipments to the United States. The embargo was lifted in March.

Caracas, a government spokesman said the cutback would not mean that Venezueis's major customers, the United States and Canada, would get icas oii. He said supply outsiripping demand and only this excess will be cut

Venezuela's cuthack was its second in less than five months. April, oil companies were ordered to reduce production by nearly 200,000 barrels a day in ficids where excessive amounts of natural gas were being lost. The ivo reductions total a

drop of aimost 12 per cent from last year's average of 3,366,000

Venezuela last increaseo oil prices in July. The official export price, used to calculate the on oll companies, averages

attempts by the volunteers to take over. The newspaper said that Col. Stirling has prepared a timetable calling for two regional pilot achemes, with volunteers undergoing training by Sept. 1. 1975. Training on a national scale, the Guardian reported, would begin in mid-October and the organization would become effective hy November. The Guardian said that copies

of GB-75 documents also contain a bitter attack on Anthony Wedgwood Benn, secretary for industry, and the Labor government's nationalization proposals. It sald also that the documents allege collusion between some Labor MPs and extremist leaders of the trades union movement. Col. Stirling, however, main-

tains that GB-75 is politically centrist and opposes rightist ai-

2 Separate Groups

His plans, the newspaper said. call for two separate organizations. The first, the Greater Britain League, would be a public body to define and propagate "constitutional precepts and tenets, along with certain indispensable disciplines within which a modern democracy can survive and prosper." It also would organize a national compulsory citizenship service for those agod

The second organization would be GB-75. The Guardian said that, in an "entirely confidential" July 10 letter to supporters. Col. Stirling wrote: "GB-75 should continue to exercise a high degree of discretion and anonymity and should maintain both as

long as is practicable." In the planning memorandum, the newspaper said, tasks are listed in a military fashion. Task-6, for instance, involves the media, and its aim is "to secure the understanding and active support of the most influential columnists and of the editors and proprietors of the quality mass-circulation national

and provincial papers." Guardian described the mood of Col. Stirling's documents as uncompromising-"We must remain robust in our attitude, whatever the negative pressures on us from the weakkneed of all political persuasions who will ctalm that our objectives are unconventional and are and constitutionaliy legally

Colonel Unhappy A press conference to announce the introduction of GB-75 was planned for next July, the Guardian said. And Col. Stirling was unhappy about public knowledge of the organization 11

months ahead of schedule.

Col. Stirling told the British
Press Association News Agency that, hecause of political uncer-taintles with a national election expected in the next few months, he believed no British government, Conservative or Labor, feit sufficiently secure to make any plans to face a major strike.

Therefore, he said, "It is very important for the government to have access to volunteers. If civil volunteers undertake this task of manning factories and power stations, it is at least providing an option for the government.

Is Admitted by Dutchman, 19

police spokesman said.

EINDHOVEN, the Netherlands, from a Tuesday night television newscast.

Police theorized that Mr. van

der Laar had picked a random victim from the plush residential area where the Pessers live. Caroline was the daughter of Willem Pessers 57 the director of the Hofner Cigar Manufactur-

been abducted from her parents' home at nearby Aalst shortly after noon on Tuesday. The kidnapper, who operated

without accomplices, according to police, initially established contact with three telepoone calls to the police on Tuesday. Tips put police on the trail of

Mr. van der Larr. Tweive police squads with dogs combed the vast moorlands surrounding Greater Eeindhoven, but no trace of the child was found. Taken From Home

Shortly after midnight yesterday, Mr. von der Laar was taken from his parents' home to police beadquarters for interrogation. After a number of evasive statements, he broke down and confessed he had panicked and atrangled the girl, the police spokesman said. He confessed to taking Caro-

line to a military training grounds near the Dutch base of Oirschot and hiding her in a weather shelter. He panicked early yesterday, killed the chlid and buried her in a shallow grave, the spokesman said. The care shocked this coun-

try, where no previous kidnapping-for-ransom case is an record Under Dutch law, Mr. ven der Laar will be formally charged and brought before a magistrate within 96 hours of his arrest.

Man, 75. Released REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy,

Aug. 22 (Reuters).-A 75-year-old southern Italian landowner was released unharmed by kidnappers near here early lodgy after 107 days in captivity.

Prancesco Scibilis was left by the road outside Reggio Cajabria and arrived home by taxi, police

His family was reported by police sources to have paid 200 million lire (about \$305,000 for



PROTECTION—Dean Brown, the acting U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, was accompanied by a anhmachine gun-armed Greek Cypriot and an American bodyguard carrying a walkie-talkic when he arrived at the offices of the Cypriot President, Glafkos Clerides.

Cypriot President to Go to Athens

Clerides Puts Off Meeting With Denktash finding a peaceful colution to the dolence book at the American Em-

hassy for U.S. Ambassador Rodger Davies, killed Monday by

Greek Cypriots during an anti-

The Greek-Cypriot leader said

American demonstretion.

(Continued from Page 1) Swedish troops. Last week the

Turks forced a Finnish detachment of the UN force to abandon observation posts in the northern coastal city of Kyreoia. A Swedish officer said Greek-Cypriot suppliers bad given them ritten authorization to take supplies from shandoned depots.

Turkish troops searched the city for Greek-Cyprlot saboteurs who blew up one of the port's main water towers yesterday. An estimated 2,000 Greek Cypriots are in hiding in the city.

In Nicosia, authorities began rationing water because Turkish forces would not permit Greek Cypriots to fix reservoir pumps damaged during the fighting around Morphou, northwest of the capital The government said Cypriot

alrepace would be reopened to international flights, but oo planes could land at damaged Nicosia Airport, which is held by UN troops, because of wreckage on

Mr. Clerides signed a con-

Greece Seems Cool to Talks

(Continued from Page 1) mood was confirmation by Foreign Ministry sources today that Mr. Caramanlis nad turned down Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit's invitation for a meeting at sea. Disclosed by New York Times columnist Cyrus Sulzberger [IHT Aug. 211, the invitation was seen here as a calculated but empre gesture since Mr. Caramanlis could hardly be expected to accept. Morcover, Mr. Ecevit's chances for winning Mr. Caramanlis's acceptance were scarcely improved by the other problems

plied further Greek concessions. NATO Challenged in Italy

he wanted to discuss. These sub-

jects. ranging from oil rights

to demilitarizing Greek islands and air-space sovereignty. Im-

ROME. Aug. 22 (AP. .- Leaders of Italy's Socialist party are using Greece's withdrawal from NATO's military command as an opportunity to challenge continued Italian participation in the orgarization.

Pietro Nenni, leader of the erty, said that any U.S. forces excluded from Greece as a result of the Cyprus crisis should not allowed to he redeployed in "Uoder no circumstances can

Italy assume new military burdens and political risks, whether inside or outside the Atlantic pact." Mr. Nenni told the Milan daily Corriere della Sera. This is the first time the Socialists. Italy's third largest party,

have publicly questioned the country's role in NATO since joining the governing center-left coalition 12 years ago.

the current truce had improved prospects for a long-term peace -With the cessation of hos-

tilities by both sides and the holding of the cease-fire, conditions are being created which are more conducive toward

(Continued from Page 1) cal intellectual. He assumed office in March after be led his reformist party to an upset vietory in general elections last

He speaks quietly, without gestures, using flueot English. and his replice to questions are precise and without evasions. A former journalist, he moves skill-

On the immediate issues in the Cyprus crisis, Mr. Ecevit was most concerned about the safety of the Turkish Cypriots who ara still in areas under Greek control, including several thousand who are being held prisocer.

"easiest and most clear-cut solu-tion would be to allow the Turks dispersed all over the island to come and settle in the Turkish zone, if they wish to do so." "This will end not only our immediate concern and the im-

mediate danger that they are facing, but it will also end frictions, frustrations and confrontations between the two communities on the island forever," be "We would definitely not wish

whose lives are in danger on different parts of the island," he "If a suitable solution brings confidence to us about the lives and security of the Turks on the

agreement of July 30." has no desire to partition the island and end the independent statebood of Cyprus, which is a member of the United Nations.

tersi.-The Senate yesterday con-Kubisch as ambassador Greece. Mr. Kubisch, in most recently been assistant secretary of state for inter-Amer-

Ceausescu Speech Appears To Bridge Gap With Moscow

(Continued from Page 1) be said that these forces, "together with those of the Warsaw Pact" were important in countering the continued threat of "imperialist" and "anti-détente"

A long part of his speech ocvoted to foreign relations said that Romania continues to seek relations with all nations, including "the developed capitalist states, but that "the Soviet Union holds first place in our relations." He did not mention China

during the speech at all, except to note at one point that emergence of a Communist government in that country had been a "momentous event." At the same time, Mr. Ceauses-

certain line between himself and the Soviet Union. He said that strengthening of relations between all Socialist

cu appeared to have drawn a

countries was vital to their mutual well being and that relations hetween nations must be based on respect of sovereignty and independence and renunciation of interference in internal affairs or the use of force.

The comment appeared to he an indirect reference to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia six years ago, which a Chinese speaker recalled in a vitriolic anti-Soviet speech delivered here yesterday. The Romanian President spoke

at length of his country's economic plans and made it clear that it will continue its present concentration on heavy industry at the expense of consumer goods. He also hinted that his already tightly authoritarian government will remain so or become eveo more so. A part of his speech dealt with the need for increased "ideological armament" of RomaCyprus problem," he said.

Waldheim Visit Set UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 22 (AP).—Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will travel to Cyprus during the weekend for talks with Mr. Clerides and Mr. Denktash, a UN spokesman announced to-

Diplomatic sources said Mr. Waldheim also would visit Greece and Turkey, probably

reographically defined regions

- separate Turkish

Greek Cypriot administrations,

but under a "federal roof," Mr.

If Greece refuses to resume

negotiations on the political future of the island beyond a

certain time, Mr. Ecetit said,

Turkey "shall not be able to help

interpreting it as an unexpressed

Greek plan to annex part of the

"As weeks pass, administrations on both sides in Cyprus will have to take shape. They will take

roots and their autonomy may

increase as time passes to tha

degree that, after a certain point,

they | might become incompatible

The partition of the island

with a federal state," he said.

tions and complications we don't

want. It is a very small island.

but the whole world has been

concerned with what is going to

happeo on Cyprus. It seems to

be one of the vital knots of bai-

ance in the world and of de-

"As responsible nations,

should not approach the Cyprus

issue from our own narrow angles

but from a wider angle." he said.

He called on the Greek govern-

ment to resume negotiations with-

Education Bill

Signed by Ford

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).—President Ford today sign-

ed a \$25-billion education bill, the

first major piece of legislation to

became law since he became

The President criticized what he termed double standards in

the hill for dealing with the con-

troversial problem of busing black and white children to achieve ra-

cial balance in schools. The law

prohibits use of most federal funds to pay for busing in areas

that still have to draw up in-

tegration plans for court approval. But it does not cut off

funds for busing plans already in

tente," Mr. Eccvit said.

out further delay.

President on Aug. 9.

Turkey Said Ready to Cover Gap on NATO's South Flank

Ecevit said.

October.

fully off the record when he wants to clarify his thoughts without being quoted.

Mr. Ecevit proposed that the

to be obliged to undertake further military action to save . . . Turks

island outside the controlled zone. we could speed up the phased reduction of forces to which we are committed by the Geneva

Mr. Ecevit said that Turkey

Kubisch Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (Reufirmed the nomination of Jack State Department since 1961, had

Half of U.S. Wives In Survey Expect To Have Affairs

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 23 (UPI).—The findings of a study conducted by a Temple University sociology professor showed that about half of about 2,300 wives surveyed felt they would eventually have extramarital affairs. The sludy, by Prof. Robert Bell.

conducted among wives in 38 states and ranging in age from the late teens to middle fiftles, indicated that extramarital sex is on the increase among welleducated younger women. The study was published in the current issue of Recbook magazine. Prof. Bell said most of the women who participated in the study said their husbands did not show enough variety in their sexual relations. He noted that about half the wives felt they "certainly" or "probably" would become extramaritally involved in the future.

The survey also showed that 5 per cent of the women participat. ed in mate-swapping at least once and 25 per cent said they might

Golonial Structure Crumbles

Chaos Gains in Mozambique As Rival Groups Squabble

By David B. Ottaway

LOURENÇO MARQUES, Mo- civilian or military, who k zambique. Aug. 32 (WP).-The specter of another Congo hangs over Mozambique, which is now living through the final days of

Portuguese colonial rule. Almost nightly a bomb or grenade goes off here in the capital or in some other city, the wark of a clandeatine rightist Portuguese group.

The British-born former leader of the white mercebary army in the Congo (now Zaire), Col. Mike Hoare, has begun recruiting mercenaries to fight in Mosambique. At the same time, the Portuguese Army, has practically collapsed, and the black Na tionalist Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo) has little control in almost half of the country.

Portuguese big - business interests are apparently backing an effort to organize elite black African commandos who fought for Portugal into a force capable of standing up to Frelimo. There are nearly 40,000 Africans in the Portuguese Army, compared to an estimated 10,000 Frelimo guerril las in the country and perhaps an equal number across the border. in Tanzania, Pro-Portuguese African leaders are working to form a party to block Frelimo from monopolizing power in Mo-zambique after it becomes independent.

Portuguese Exodus

Tens of thousands of Portuguese are streaming out of Mosambique, and the economy is slowly slipping toward chaos as the result of frequent strikes guerrilla interruptions of rail and road traffic and the exodus nf skilled workers and professionals. Probably half of the 220,000 Portuguese living here will be gone by late fall.

In addition, there are two hostile, white-ruled countries next door, South Africa and Rhodesia. both fully capable of secrety supporting a hid for power by white and black mercenaries. There is even one black-ruled state, Malawi, that appears to be involved in intrigues to block Prelimo's take-over.

Strife may be averted, however, if the two enemy armies which have fought over Mozambique for 10 years join hands to maintain law and order and provide a smooth transition. Guerrilla and Portuguese officers are already in contact in many areas, and the two forces are groping toward formal-cooperation.

The circumstances of decolonization here are unique and contain the potential for disaster. Unlike former French and British colonies in Africa, Mozambique had no nationwide nationalist political party to prepare the country for independence. deed. Portugal prohibited politics of any kind and the consequences are now only too apparent

. overwhelm a visitor gets in Lourenco Marones, or most of the cities and back-country towns, is that of of Black Mozambicans here m t an enormous vacuum of power. In the capital, it is almost impossible to find an authority.

what is happening. The civilian government se here after the April 25 cou Lisbon has crumbled, and Li

is now trying to organize : kind of provisional regime,

Frelimo representatives incli

to maintain a semblance of

and order as independence terializes. As colonial Mozambique cr bles. Portuguese and Airl seem to be fulfilling the w racist fantasies they have

harbored about each other. In the countryside, rowdy ments claiming to be natio ist guerrillas-but disowned Freimo-are raiding Portug farms and bolding up whites blacks alike. Rarely is the Po guese Army or Frelimo aroun stop them.

In Nampula, a small north town; I watched as a truck three infuriated whites deli ately ran down a small group African teen-agers marching favor of Prelimo. Four werc jured, two of them aeriously The incident was soon in the newspapers and on the rs as are the attacks on white fa

and farmers. Only in the zones wh Frelimo has established its c trol, in the northern districts Cabo Delgado, Niassa and T does some form of order seen

More than 2 I.2 times the of Fortugal and stretching along the Indian Ocean for miles, Mozambique is loosely c nected by roads, rail and auroc The Portuguese kept it toget mainly through a ruthless i omnipresent secret police that dismantled after the coun Lisbon.

Now, the Portuguese sett here fully realize that their f is being datermined in Lisbon a in Dar es Salaam, Tanza: where Frelimo has its her quarters. In the meantime, multitude of African and Por guese political groups has spro ed, each seeking to shape the o come to suit its own interests a all anxious to prevent sing party rule under Frelimo.

The outcome seems fairly c. tain. For the moment, Frelin road to power is crowded w. fellow travelers, false friends a outright opponents.

Various Groups

There are Portugueze Sociali and Communists calling the seives "democrats," Portuguconservatives operating now u der the little of "social Dem crats," and die-hard colonialis grouped within an organization called "Fice," which means "I s

staying" in Portuguese. More than 2,000 Africans we found in prisons through: Mozambique after the coup Lisbon. They have since be

former political prisocers g such groups as the Associati capital that Frelimo is no struggling to fill the politic

vacuum in the towns and citi

Ethiopian Business Is Stalled ... By Uncertainty Over Politics

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 22 (NYT). Why the consulting engineer ca The tour groups keep arriving despite the seasonal rains and this vast East African country's hezy political outlook. But visiting husinessmen have become

A consulting engineer for a big multinational company who did venture to come said disgustedly in a nearly deserted hotel lobby: "I've spent a week uselessly trying to find somebody in the government who will talk to me. Who is running Ethiopia

The same question is being asked frequently by foreign diplomats, by delegates to the Organization of African Unity at that regional body's headquarters here and by bewildered Ethiopians. Until February, there was no doubt that Emperor Haile Selas-

sie, who has been on the throne

anyway?"

for 44 years, was still very much in charge in this country of 27 million inhabitants divided into disparate geographical areas and ethnic groups.

Weekend Coups In the last six months, the armed forces hitherto consider-

ed the mainstay of the monarchy have whittled away the Emperor's powers in a series of little weekend coups d'etat. The process does oot quite add up to a complete military take-over of black Africa's oldest independent state, but it comes close to it.

At the age of 82, the Emperor is isolated, commuting between his two palaces in Addis Ababa with little more to do than attend daily services of the Coptic Church, Most of his friends, aides and courtiers have been removed many of them to an army camp where about 150 prisoners, including former ministers, are being held on charges of corruption and maifeasance in

The wave of arrests carried out by the armed forces has so frightened the bureaucracy that many officials are either staying military, clearly impatient, would

By Paul Hofmann not get an appointment. T administrative paralysis has ev

alowed export sales of coffer. important cash crop. In other aspects, life continu to be almost normal. The me and telecommunications fur tion reasonably well, the school are due to reopen early us month, the tourists are getti

good service and Ethiopian A lines operates on schedule.

Scratching Topsell As for the rural areas, who most of the population lives, de titute farmers are scratching t thin topsoil or raising cat! and paying tithes to their fent overlords, as they have for ce turies. It took months held Addis Ababa officials would a knowledge that a catastropic drought was causing many thou sands of deaths in some region

activism so baffling is a lack a recognized leader. The arm forces group that is in effe governing the country calls ites a Coordinating Committee of military services and cultivat anonymity. The military men are believe to be split on various issues, in cluding the future of the mo: archy. The majority seem favor allowing the Emperor.

What helps make the arr

radical military fringe that is touch with leftist students pressing for the proclamation

national symbol and a wor

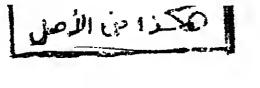
figure, to live out his life

dignity, but it is said that

Administrative Chores The governing military grou appears to need a civilian goernment to take care of admit. istrative chores. Ethiopia hi had two Oshinets since Marci The present one seemed on th verge of collapse last week ou appears to have been given

The would-be reformers in th away from their desks or not like to see the civilians act faste daring to make decisions. That is in revamping an archaic society

reprieve by the military commit



ss to Begin Sept. 30

ca Delays Cover-Up Trial Veeks on Appeals Opinion

By Robert Siner

INGTON, Aug. 22 (THT). istrict Judge John Sirica, suggestion of the U.S. Appeals, today postpon Watergate cover-up trial

ourt, acting on an appeal of the six detendants, White House domestic adohn Ehrlichman, said n the day that "without on the question, whether inary writs are available w a district's deniel of a unce and other relief, we to the district judge that inuance for further eparation by all parties aps three to four weeks oe appropriate in this t did not order Judge postpone tha trial. reading the Appeals Court at, the judge told reportthe suggestions of the

of Appeals and I have to continue the trial unver, attorneys for the

d Bars Use Ihrlichman of te House Data

"HINGTON, Aug. 22 (UPI): er presidential side John man said yesterday that at Ford refused him perto review papers still at rite House in preparation Watergate cover-up trial. tement from Ehrlichman's y said: "President Gerald d, through his counsel W. Buchen, has advised r. Ehrlichman is not per-to examine his papers at ne, although be may be ed to examine them at uture, unspecified date." as believed that Ehrlichight subpoens the White for his papers. He has subpoensed former Presi-

den to Boost e of Workers

lixon to appear at the

KHOLM. Aug. 22 (Reu-Premier Olof Palme said nat industrial nationalizanot an ideological goal* Social Democratic party. as commenting on a secthe party program which at natural resources, cred-Itutions and companies nationalized where neces-About 90 per cent of industry is in private despite the Social Demo-

jucing the party program Mr. Palme said that it the need to extend eminfluence in industry workers' representatives sit on all companies Observers saw the pros comparatively moderate.

cohone at the American

business." Mr. Carraghar

an interview. "He had

to win politically by the announcement before

ntion of Veterans of For-

Earragbar, 30, of Eugene,

imself a deserter, said:

since Ford made the

we have been quite busy

defendants said that they would go to the Supreme Court in an attempt to have the trial delayed until next year on the grounds that the publicity generated by the Watergate scandal and the passions stirred by the resignation of former President Richard Nixon would make a fair trial

On Monday, appeals for a continuance by the defendants had been rejected by Judge Strice.

He had said that the publicity on Watergate was dying down following Mr. Nixon's resignsneither an impeachment debate coming up in the House nor a trial in the Senate, a lengthy delay on the grounds of excessive pretrial publicity would not be

The Watergate special prosecu-tor's office had also asked for a delay, but only for a few weeks, to enable evidence surrendered by Mr. Nixon in compliance with a unanimous July 24 Supreme Court decision to be properly studied and provided to the defense.

The Appeals Court appeared to agree with Judge Sirica's rejection of continuance on publicity grounds but seemed to feel that more time was needed to study the new evidence. grounds but seemed to feel

Six Top Aides

The trial of six former top administration and Nixon re-election campaign officials scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

Along with Enrlichman, for-mer White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian and former Haldeman alda Gordon Strachan asked for postponements

The other defendant Kenneth Parkinson, a former Nixon reelection committee attorney, askthat his trial be held as scheduled, but that it be severed from the trial of his co-defendants and moved to another city.

Mr. Parkinson's appeal was denied by Judge Sirica. In his brief statement today, the judge said he still hoped that the trial could be concluded

by Christmas

5 Days a Weck .

He said that he would begin the trial with daylong sessions five days a week, and said that might lengthen the sessions and hold the trial six days 2

The tapes surendered by Mr. Nixon at the order of the Supreme Court are still being proand delivered to special prosecutors after being screened by Judge Strice.

An assistant special prosecutor said on Monday that it would be almost impossible to make available to the defense all the necessary material before the original Sept. 9 starting date. The special prosecutor had indicated that a three-week delay would give the defense ample time to study the material.

'Wait-See' Attitude in Sweden, Canada



RELAXING - Nelson Rockefeller, Vice-President-designate, waved to the photographers as he and his wife, Happy, went sailing in their 21-foot sloop, Queen Mary, Wednesday at their vacation home at Seal Harbor, Maine. He later spoke at Newport, R.L.

Violated Oath, Laws, Constitution

Final Report to the House Condemus Nixon

-The House Judiciary Commit-tee, in the final report on its impeschment inquiry, found former President Richard Nixon in violation of criminal laws, his oath of office and the Constitu-

The report, made public today, concludes that Mr. Nixon directed the Watergate cover-up, abused his powers by authorizing illegal wiretaps and interfering with executive agencies, and at-tempted to undermine the im-

peachment process by defying subpoenes for evidence. In addition, it states that on occasions, Mr. Nixon made false and misleading statements on Watergate "as part of a deliberate, contrived, continued deception of the American people." The report was intended to be

ciary Committee. But on Ang. 9, Mr. Nixon re-signed, advised by Republican

three articles of impeachment

the centerpiece of a House debate

approved last month by the Judi-

Pravda Expresses Optimism On Ford, Takes Dig at Nixon

By Christopher Wren

The Communist party newspaper Pravda today made an optimistic ssment of President Ford's first two weeks in office, suggesting that initial nervousness over Richard Nixon's sudden departure was rapidly being

In a dig at his predecessor, Pravda noted that Mr. Ford was hard at work to solve the problem of inflation, which, the official party newspaper reported, had reached "catastrophic proportioos" under Mr. Nixon.

It was the first direct criticism of Mr. Nixon to appear recently in the Soviet press. While there has been no hesitancy focusing on American problems, the Soviet press has been careful not to link the former President with them by name.

But today's article indicated that the immunity from critieism that Mr. Nixon had enjoyed here by virtue of his summit relationship with Soviet Com-

be like going there as an im-

migrant. Some have already be-

John Picciano, 26, of Lodi, N.J.,

"I'm not overloyed if

who is studying for a degree at Sweden's Uppsala University.

Ford's proposal includes alter-

nate service. I can't speak for everybody, but if Ford wants to

bury the hatchet, that's OK An

among most of his former asso-ciates is that "we don't feel that we have made a mistake—we

come Swedish citizens."

MOSCOW, Aug. 22 (NYT).- munist party leader Leonid Brezhnev had been pragmati-cally set aside, although tha Soviet press has still not yet published the full details of the Watergate attair The Pravda article, which was

written by Washington correspondent Boris Strelnikov, paint-ed a cautiously bright future for continuing Soviet-American relations under Mr. Ford, with an implicit reference to the trade legislation pending in congress. "It is interesting that, for the first time in the history of the

United States, the President and Vice-President have assumed their office not as a result of elections, ordinary circumstances," Pravda said in a single velled reference to Mr. Nixon's resignation. The article went on to describe

how Nelson Rockefeller was

selected as the next vice-presi-

dent, asserting that his main rival had been the Republican national chairman, George Bush. Prayds made a point of noting that Mr. Bush had been backed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arix, who has often been attacked here as a rightist reactionary. In assessing Mr. Ford's first days in office, Prayda explained that he was trying "to raise at least some barriers in the way of inflation, which began way back under the Kennedy administration, intensified during Johnson's rule, and assumed cata-strophic proportions under

While it said that Mr. Ford was spending "nearly half" his time on the inflation problem, Communist party newspaper stressed that he was devot-"much time" to foreign af-

Mr. Ford's meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobryniu was cited as evidence that the new President "intends to contime his predecessor's course designed to improve American-Soviet relations."

Ford Meets Black Caucus

(Continued from Page 1) Rangel said that the caucus did not ask, and the President did not promise, anything as specific as a black cabinet member. Among the specific requests the caucus left with President Ford were:

. A \$10-billion public employment program specifically target-ed for areas of higher than average unemployment. Black neighborhoods, on the average, have unemployment rates two to five times higher than white neighorhoods in cities.

• More federal money for day

care and family planning pro-· Changes in the general revonue sharing formula so that poor urban areas get a larger share. · Nearly doubling the \$11 bil-

lion for urban mass transit contained in a bill just passed by the House. A \$15-billion to \$25-billion cut in the defense budget. More money for housing programs.

• A revitalized Office of Eco-

12 (AP) .- The UN today estimatworld population in mid-1973

the basis for the first article of

The document also contains

arguments and evidence in sup-port of the two other articles.

and separate and dissenting views

Most of the committee's find-

all three articles but changed

Confession of Charge

Nine of the 10 Republicans re-

stated their opposition to Articles 2 and 3, but Rep. Wiley

Mayne, R-Iowa, said that the

evidence released Aug. 5 would

also have caused him to support

Article 2 if it had been available

In opposing Articles 2 and 3,

the other Republicans said that

there was insufficient evidence

to connect Mr. Nixon to the abuses charged in Article 2 and

standing alone, was not a proper

Through the testimony of wit-

nesses and other evidence, the

majority constructs a picture of

e President firmly in charge of

the White House and his re-

election campaign and fully in-

formed of everything his asso-

The dissenting Republicans re-

jected the view that Mr. Nixon

knew everything his aides were

up to. But they added, "When

the President desperately needed

sound advice from good men, he

was surrounded by sides and ad-

visers who were themselves in-

clined by the circumstances to

give him the worst possible ad-

Mail Favors Prosecution

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22

Since the resignation of Mr. Nixon the office of special Wa-

tergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski

has received letters, telegrams and telephone calls overwhelm-

ingly in favor of his prosecution,

A spokesman for the special

prosecutor's office refused to

reveal the number of communica-

tions, but confirmed that tele-

grams have been running 10 to 1,

telephone calls 3 to 1 and letters 4 to 1 in favor of bringing crimi-

The White House has received

about 2.000 letters on the subject

since President Ford took over.

according to White House Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen, with opinion split almost evenly.

The House Judiciary Committee

has received 633 letters against

immunity for the former Presi-

dent and 71 letters in favor, ac-

cording to a committee spokes-

É Los Aupeles Times.

nal charges against Mr. Nixon.

it was learned today.

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when the committee voted.

Watergate investigation.

by committee members.

impeachment.

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congressional leaders that im-peaciment by the House and conviction and removal from of-Sen, Milton Young, R-N.D., and fice by the Senate were inevitable. His resignation left the report as the final statement of the impeachment investigation. The 523-page document contains a description of the Watergate break-in and cover-up with specific acts pointing to Mr. Nix-on's involvement, which forms

Sen. Proximire argued that it ings had been leaked in advance.

The major additional views are those of the 10 Republican members, who originally voted against their views after Mr. Nixon's release Aug. 5 of the transcript of a Watergate conversation he had previously refused to surrender. In that transcript, Mr. Nixon

is shown to have attempted to block the FBI investigation be-A bid to trim the total budget cause it was getting too close to the White House and Mr. Nixon's re-election campaign committee. In their minority views, the 10 Republicans said that Mr. Nixon's release of the transcripts

amounted to a confession of the charge contained in Article 1 that be obstructed justice in the tain weapons.

> DOWET. In an exchange of comments

Senate Approves Panel's Cut Of \$5 Billion for Pentagon

By Spencer Rich

A bill slashing \$5 billion from the defense budget won Senate approval resterdar, 86 to 5, after amendments to chop \$1 billion more and to cut aid to South Vietnam were defeated.

The reduction was engineered the Senate Appropriations Committee by the unit's chairman, John McClellan, D-Ark, as the first step in seeking to hold down federal spending in fiscal 1975 and balance the budget.

As passed by the Senate, the bill provides \$82.1 billion compared with an \$87.1 billion request by the Pentagon. The House voted \$83.4 billion.

There was no attempt to restore the \$5 billion. This suggested that the White House, belleving it would be hopeless to try to undo a cut made by Sen, McClellan with the backing of the Armed Services Committee chairman, John Stennis, D-Miss., was content to see what could be done to get part of it back in conference with the House,

The big challenge on the Sen-ate floor actually came from liberals seeking further slashes, Sen William Proxmire, D-Wis., offered an amendment reducing weapons aid for Vietnam from the \$700 million that was recommended to \$550 million but it was

Schlesinger Letter

Sen McClellan read letters from the State Department and from Defense Secretary James Schlesinger strongly opposing a Vietnam cut. The reduction below the \$700-million level would lead serious crippling of the South Vietnamese capability to defend themselves," Mr. Schlesinger's letter said,

was a gross exaggeration to say that South Vietnam is going down the drain, that substantial parts of the U.S. weapons aid are lost in corruption, that combined Russian and Chinese arms aid to North Vietnam total only \$290 million, according to the Defense Intelligence Agency, and that total U.S. aid to all Southeast Asia is actually eight times that

the Soviet Union and China, He said the Pentagon always cries doom when attempts at cuts are made. Other backers of the cut said a high level of aid only encourages Bouth Vietnam to continue fighting and to take an in-transigent position in peace nego-

to 381 billion was proposed by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., but lost by 55 to 37. Sen. Eagleton cited severe inflation, "waste and mismanagement due to several years of overspending," and said a further reduction could be achieved from cuts inforce levels. in civilian personnel and in cer-

But Sen. McClellan said, "I submit that the \$5 billion cut which we have already made is not modest, is not insignificant" that further cuts might "make America a second-class

with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (WP). Wash, who is one of the Senate's accepted experts on strategic forces, Sen. Edward Brooke, K-Mass., pointed out that about \$77 million in the bill for research on increased accuracy and yields for intercontinental missiles is not designed to give the United States

> Sen, Brooke, citing statements of Mr. Schlesinger, emphasized that the money is only for rescarch and development, not for deployment of missiles with "silo-killing capacity." Sen Jack-son responded that he recognized this. He said factors militating in favor of deployment would be a Soviet buildup to a level where it directly threatened U.S. missiles or failure of new strategic arms

Park's Attacker Said to Lay Plot To North Korea

SEOUL, Aug. 22 (UPI).-The man who attempted to kill President Chung Hee Park has said he was told the assassination plot was ordered by North Korean President Kim Il Sung. investigators said today.

A statement said Moon Se Kwang, 22, met with an undentified North Korean aboard a North Korean ship in the Japanese port of Osaka and was instructed to kill Mr. Park on Aug. 15, Mrs. Park was killed in the shooting.

The investigators said that Moon told them he was instructed that the only way to carry out a Communist revolution in South Korea was to create confusion and to assassinate Mr.

Nearly 3,000 students and war eterans demonstrated today for the fourth straight day to uenounce Japan's Korean" attitude.

Heathrow Given Boost in Security After U.S. Report

LONDON, Aug. 22 (Reuters).— Troops returned today to London's Heathrow Airport for the fourth time this year after a Washing-ton report criticized security there. The troops stayed for four

A spokesman for the British

Airports Authority said that the return of the troops was "a continuation of the army exercise which started earlier this year." Columnists Jack Anderson and Les Whitten said in The Wash-ington Post today that the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration had criticized eight major foreign airports, including Heathrow, besures. The FAA was quoted as saying: The English are very builheaded and have refused to institute proper security mea-

Other airports reportedly criti-

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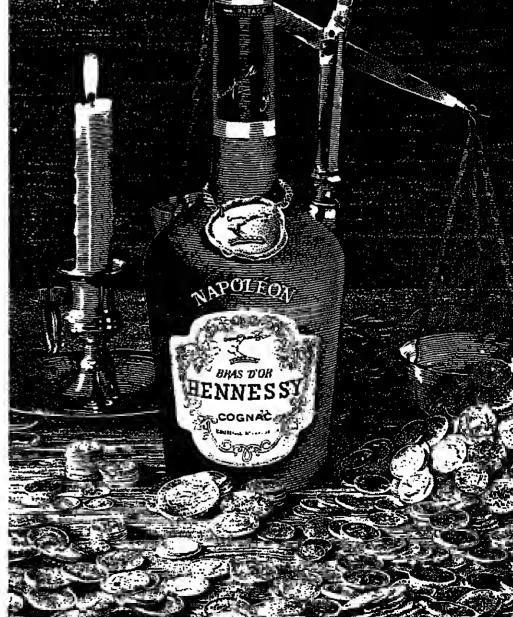
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"I tell them to stay cool. Wait many of them would stay in the and see what happens." he said. United States. Here, after up to United States. Here, after up to eight years, they have establish-

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ditional amnesty was to be granted," Mr. Carraghar said. 'The main issue is the right to go back and to travel in other

S. War Evaders in Doubt on Ford Stand

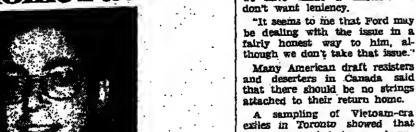
ieve that [President] Ford

are rather settled in Sweden." "It is hard to determine how many of them would go back to the United States if an uncon-

We expect Ford to make a conoject has been unusually ed roots in society like being crete proposal on Sept. 1. Then ince Monday. Desmond we hope to know what this is all iar answers and tells his married and having a job. "Going back to the United States for many of them would "Stay cool; wait and see

At the height of the Vietnam war, Sweden had about 700 draft dodgers and deserters in residence, according to Mr. Carhas fallen to about 400, "but these

ils from former American alternate service will not heal oen in Sweden trying to the country's wounds." countries. t the legal and technical Lew Simon, 29, of New York "Personally, I don't think that City, a deserter who went back and served six months in prison about going back." and who now lives in Sweden, said he felt that the attitude



everyone wanted to so home. They said that separation from their families had been a heavy emotional burden. One deserter said that his mother had died in his absence. Others said their parents were ailing. Some com-plained about anti-American feelings among Canadians.

Saxbe's View WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP). Attorney General William Saxbe sald resterday that it is countful

that American military deserters and draft evaders will be asked to join the armed forces of the Peace Corps as a condition for Mr. Saxbe said it is possible

that the Ford administration

could choose to require only a

request for repatriation as a

condition for amnesty.

nomic Opportunity. World Population Count UNITED NATIONS. N.Y., AUE.

Mafia Boss Is Freed Soon After Conviction ROME, Aug. 22 (Reuters).

An Italian court today freed Mafia boss Frank (Three-Fingers) Coppola on provisional liberty less than a month after he was sentenced to six years in prison, Coppola was convicted in July during a trial of 75 Mafia suspects of association to commit crime. He faces further charges of ordering the attempted killlar of a police chief last year.

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The More the Merrier?

In Cyprus and the Middle East acute arguments, following a considerable amount of killing, are under way about what particular group of people shall live on what particular tract of land, in Indochina the killing still goes on-to determine how the people there shall be governed. Meanwhile, in Bucharest the representatives of many nations are gathered to discuss the more basic problem of whether there are, or soon shall be, too many people of all political beliefs and on all the land available to them in the world. To that discussion, the two major Communist powers, China and the Soviet Union, have thus far contributed nothing but highly dubious dogma.

With more than a billion human beings under their banners, these two vast states claim that it is not numbers that are important, but under what system they exist. And they both claim that population control is, at best, a capitalist fallacy; at worst a capitalist plot against lands whose chief productive accomplishment is mouths to feed. rather than means of feeding those mouths.

That both Moscow and Peking have set np and encouraged "family planning" programs and have thereby reduced the population growth rates of the states they govern to 1 per cent and 1.9 per cent respectively would seem to indicate that neither the Soviet Union nor China is gulte so unconcerned about the number of hungry mouths in their own territories as they are about those in other parts of the world. But they seem to feel it is obligatory to assert that Marxism is more significant than contraception-which, as a practical matter, is beside the point. The two, as both of these countries have proved, are not mutually exclusive.

But China makes another point. Catering to that portion of the underdeveloped world which does not have Marxism, contraception, or the means of producing adequate standards of living, the Chinese delegate to the Bucharest world population conference claimed that "The large population of the Third World is an important condition for the fight against imperialism and hegemonism." (Meaning by those last Aesopian words the United States and the

This is dangerous nonsense. It recalls the kind of population race that went on in Europe before World War I, when each French baby was considered a potential military make-weight against a baby born cross the Rhine, and which contributed to the slaughter of millions of make-weights ail around the globe. There are parallels in Argentina's population rivairy with Brazil; in Israel's efforts to increase the number of its people, hy immigration. The notion of hordes of the underdeveloped spreading like locusts across surrounding lands once engaged the fears of many in the West. Now it seems far more probable that those hordes, should their numbers reach flash point, would be compelled to emulate the lemming. rather than the locust, or simply starve to death at home.

The Chinese population theories are brutal. In a time when the world's resources are under increasing strain, regardless of how efficiently and equitably they may be utilized, they should be rejected flatly-and by none more curtiy than by that Third World they seek to influence, and which would be (and is) the principal victim of their bane-

'Amnesty' Is Not the Issue

Perhaps the first thing for all of us to do about the so-called amnesty issue, now that President Ford has had the courage to raise it before a veterans convention in the first days of his presidency, is to recognize that amnesty is not the issue. According to Webster's, amnesty generally means "forgetfuiness; oblivion; an overlooking." As 1: might be specifically applied to draft evaders and deserters, it means "an act of the sovereign power granting ohllvion, or a general pardon, for a past offense." And that, we would point out, is not what the President proposed. Nor is it what most people are talking about-except for the spokesmen for some of the self-exiled war protesters themselves-when they speak of "amnesty."

We should begin by counting ourselves among the contributors to confusion in this respect; in this newspaper as well as in others a need for compression leads to the use of catchwords that get seriously in the way of constructive debate on sensitive and complicated issues, and the reporting of the President's remarks about "amnesty" to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars the other day is a classic case in point.

To read about this event, or to hear of it on radio or television, you would have thought that Mr. Ford had actually advocated amnesty for draft evaders and that the idea had stunned the delegates and stirred up quite a storm. The last part is certainly true. James Van Zandt, formerly a congressman from Pennsylvania and a past commander of the VFW, is quoted as saying that the President's suggestion was met with a "definite chill . . . I hope he got the message from those assembled in regard to amnesty and continues to keep in mind that in the VFW we utterly oppose it. This organization will not yield on the question of amnesty." And the national commander

of the American Legion, Robert Eaton, rose up to challenge the President's right to 'pass a law to give somebody forgiveness for something he did when he violated the law. That's the court's problem. . . ."

Now that's exactly what we mean about the mind-blocking power of catchwords. Mr. Ford did not propose "amnesty." He did not talk of passing laws granting "forgiveness." On the contrary, he sald, "I reject amnesty," just as Presideot Nixon had rejected it in the past with the argument that "we cannot provide forgiveness for them." But President Ford dld something eise; he dared to venture out into the dangerous middle ground between "granting oblivion, or a general pardon," on one hand, and, on the other, a harsh refusal to do anything about the problem of the Vietnam exiles other than to confront them with the full force of the law. Ruling out "revenge." the President spoke of "lenlency" and "mercy," and offered those draft evaders and deserters who might be interested in coming home an opportunity "to work their way back." He said it wasn't a simple matter, that there were different kinds of cases. and that he was asking his advisers to come up with a plan for dealing with these dliferences in the degree of the offenses committed in a way which 'will make any future penaitles fit the seriousness of the individual

That is not amnesty. It is a proposal for flexible and compassionate application of the law in the urgent interest of trying to "blnd up the nation's wounds." It is an opening of a door to thousands of young Americans who have suffered in their own way and of their own choosing from the Vietnam war. One of the things we like most about the early days of the Ford administration is its general tendency to try to open doors.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Bicentennial Candidate

President Ford undoubtedly has hig plans for his new Vice-President, but making him a front-runner for the 1978 presidential nomination is clearly not one of them. Even before the Senate starts action on Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation, Mr. Ford's press secretary has let it be known that the President has abandoned his old view that he would not want to run for a full term two years hence.

That Mr. Ford "probably will run" will not bowl anyone over with surprise, but it is

another mark of his candor that he did not subject the country to a long stretch of dissimulation, with the inevitable question coming up at every news conference and the President ritualistically insisting that he was much too busy with affairs of state even to think about his personal future. The Ford declaration lets all other aspirants for a White House leasehold, Republican or Democratic, know right away that the newly installed tenant hopes to make out well enough to be staying on.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Turkey's Cyprus Problems

Everything points to the grave problems confronting Turkey in the wake of the fait accomplish has created in Cyprus. To achieve a lasting peace, it must now find a solution regarded as just by Greeks and Turks alike in Cyprus—or at least as equitable enough to be acceptable. This can only bappen when the Greeks have agreed to come back

support them in prosperity and keep them from broading constantly over plans for revenge. This problem will be further compilcated by the difficulty of persuading the Turkish milltary to give up any of the ground they have conquered.

to the conference table and when Turker

finds the generosity to allocate the Greek

Cypriots a share of the island sufficient to

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago Accust 23, 1899

PARIS-A dispatch from Looden states that Major Ross, who went to Africa to study the cause of malaria in certain parts, has found the disease in a special kind of mosquito, which frequents majarial swamps and injects poisonous germs into the human body. covery if fully confirmed, is of enormous importance, as effecting the conditions of colonizing certain parts of Africa.

Fifty Years Ago August 23, 1924

REYKJAVIK-Though Lis. Smith and Nelson, the American world thers, arrived safely at Frederiksdai, Greenland, esterday, Lt. Locatelly, the Rallan who is attempting a world flight and who accompanied the Americans from Iceland, is missing. Great fear is expressed for his safet. Admiral Magruder, commander of the American ship Richmond, has propered a search to be made.



U.S. Foreign Policy: A Fresh Approach Urged

By Ronald Steel

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.-President Ford tells us that he will remain true to the foreign policy of Richard M. Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger. The media applauds and Congress sighs with relief. This is one area, perhaps the only one, where continuity is halled as a good thing.

So it would seem, at any rate, The Nixon-Kissinger team restored the broken dislogue with Peking, hammered out a military disengagement in the Middle East, negotiated an accord for waging the Vietnam war with local proxies instead of GIs, and established a new coziness with Moscow. For this it has won, and deserved, high points.

Mr. Kissinger, having emerged slightly tarnished, but intact, from the Watergate debacle, is the superstar of the new administra-tion. It is not surprising that President Ford has affirmed his confidence in his predecessor's secretary of state. Having never shown any particular interest in foreign affairs, and eager to assuage as many anxieties as possible. Mr. Pord will be almost irresistibly tempted to leave that side of the ledger to Henry.

It is an understandable temptation, but it should be avoided. The problem is not Mr. Kissinger's abilities but the message he has used and the values that underlie them. Like the President he so lately served, Mr. Kissinger is indifferent to ideology, obsessed with secrecy, and mesmerized by the game of power politics.

This has led him into a number of curious adventures in realpolitik, most lately revealed in the Cyprus war. Unwilling to Athens, and detesting President Makarios, he refused to condemn the gangster regime under Nikos Giorgiades Sampson. When democracy was restored in Greece, he winked at the Turkish in vasion of Cyprus, preferring part of the island "safely" under Ankara's control to an undependable neutralist government. Defended as "realism" this policy of expediency has involved terrible suifering in Cyprus and has weakened Greece's fragile democratic government.

Support for the brutal Pakistani repression of the Bengalis: financial and military aid to the dictatorships in South Korea, South Vietnam and, until recently. Greece; indifference to the repression of minorities and dissidents in the Soviet Union-ell of this has been carried on in the name of a higher realism, as

Air the Allegations

resignation alguated that "now

we didn't have him to kick

around any more." It's un-

sporting to kick a fellow when

he's down. But, on second thought, the rezignation leaves

a mass of unfinished husiness.

At least 10 of the ex-President's

closest associates have plea-bar-

tre already convicted; are ap-

pealing conviction; or are serving

seniences or under indictment.

Particularly, in cases pending, it

is essential to justice that the

Beyond these considerations,

Nixon in his demagogic farewells

or other utterances has at no point confessed to criminal con-

duct. He speaks only of "ercors

of omission": he says, well

be seeing you sgain"; he limits

his remarks to the Watercate

break-in itself, the least of the

crimes of which he stands ac-

cused. He resigned, he said,

only because, having lost his congressional base of support, it

was in the best interest of the

country. He could no longer

follow the constitutional process

to a conclusion. Why not?

Coviousir he was bludgeoned in-

tn an lith-hour retirement by

the belated realization that he

was about to be impeached con-

victed and deprived of pension

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From his parting words he

nopes to return one day as a

martyred president to lead the

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full facts be exposed.

gained to relatively minor crimes:

At first it seemed that Nixon's

though a nation's values could be detached from the foreign policy it pursues. The notion that the end justifies the means was, after all, the essence of Watergate.

Mr. Ford is President today because the stench of that mentality became too great. In trying to leave behind Watergate's corruption, we will have learned little if we dismiss from foreign affairs the moral values that have been receiving such heady reaffirmation these last days. Foreign policy is not merely a method of manipulation. Nor is it the waging of war by other means. It is the expression of a nation's

Domestic problems are urgent, hut foreign affairs cannot be put on the back burner, Nor can they be left to Henry to orchestrate as he sees fit. His successes, while impressive, are nonetheless teou-

The link with China depends on Peking's quarrel with Moscow. The détente with the Kremlin, while desirable, so far involves mostly American money for Russian promises. And in Vietnam, of course, the war goes on.

President Ford has an opportunity to take a fresh look at a foreign policy apparatus that has been shrouded in secrecy, to seek other views on issues raised or left unresolved.

Japanese Ties

Relations with Japan, compounded by neglect and even contempt, are at a critical point. The time for a less domineering role toward Western Europe, and for the withdrawal of American troops, is long overdue. The specter of famine and the intensifying misery of much of the Third World are pressing closer to home. Overhanging all is the persistent commitment to a policy of global intervention that has never been seriously re-examined since the onset of the cold war. Perhaps Mr. Kissinger, who has

shown little interest in these matters, has a secret bundle of answers. But his skill has always been as a negotiator-not as an innovator. With Mr. Nixon gone, his game of realpolitik, with its emphasis on expediency and flashy deals, may prove to be neither very realistic nor long-lived. Mr. Ford would be mistaken if he assumed that the present foreign policy consensus will hold up and that everything will be all right if he just leaves it to Henry.

Ronald Steel is author of several books on foreign policy. He wrote this article for The New

Rockefeller's Ups and Downs

By Robert J. Donovan

WASHINGTON,-On Dec. 16, W 1942, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told President Roosevelt that Nelson A. Rockefeller's ides of a co-ordinator "is a man who can keep all the balls in the air without losing his own." At the age of 34, Rockefeller was in the State Department as co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, whence he moved on to the post of assistant secretary of state for Latin American Affairs, managing in the process to antagonize such disparate figures

tery of State Cordell Hull Nevertheless, the dexterity described by Wallace saw Rocke-. feller through his troubles then. and has finally carried him through incredible ups and downs to the vice-presidency, although he has spent a fortune trying to inch just one step farther.

as Adle! E. Stevenson and E

Upside Down

Truly, the world of American politics has been turned npside down of late. At any time following the retirement of Prestdent Eisenhower in 1960, a Republican ticket of Rockefeller and Ford would have been entirely plausible. But Ford and Rocke-

As Richard H. Rovers noted in a celebrated article called "The American Establishment' in the American Scholar in the fall of 1961, the way the American sys-

strongly of Hitler. Considering

public forgetfulness, his con-

tinuing popularity with segrega-

captains of industry and finance

who lack only the powers of

the presidency to follow his ex-

ample to the full. It is vitally

important that Nixon he indelibly

branded as the consummate

He has been accused of sub-

ornation, of perjury, bribery, tax

fraud. obstruction of justice,

abuse of power, tampering with

the PBI, the CIA, and the IRS,

misappropriation of government

and campaign funds and abuse

of the electoral process. In his

interest and the national inter-

est as well, all these allegations

Pitting Dogs

about the illegal pitting of Amer-

ican fighting dogs against each

other to the death (IHT, Aug. 17-

15) provides some of the most

appalling reading since Rudolf

Hoess, the commandant of the

Auschwitz extermination camp,

set down his memoirs in an

his humane philosophy as "rev-

erence for life"-in any and all

of its forms. The monstrous kind of sadistic, sangulnary orgy

described by Mr. King shows us

the remote, opposite extreme of

That such numbers of Ameri-

cans participate in these barbarous

Albert Schweitzer summed up

Wayne King's ghastly story

DAVID P. SEIFERHELD

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tionists.

tem usually works is for elected presidents to be from the Establishment and for the vice-presi-dent to be from outside the Thus, Herbert Hoover, Franklin

D. Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenbower and John F. Kennedy were distinctly Establishment. The vice-president, however, has been characteristically non-establishment, as in the cases of John Nance Garner, Henry Wallace, Harry S Truman, Richard M. Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, Hu-Agnew and Gerald R. Ford.

Different But now in this topsy-turvy

era the non-establishmentarian Ford is in the White House, with the pillar of the Establishment his vice-president-designate. Indeed, the vice-presidency has never been occupied by the representative of such a worldfamous family.

If anyone you meet answers, "Yes" to the question. "Do you really know Nelson Rockefeller?" grab your wallet and run. The fellow's a fraud. Scott Pitzgerald taught us long ago that people like Nelson Rockefeller are different from you and me. Beyond his openness and bonhomic lies a reserve that few can penetrate. "He learned early to be a Rocke-

feller." a friend said. When Averell Barriman, no

celebrations of cruelty and death

reveals a projected human de-structiveness which, particularly

in the age of My Lai, leaves

one utterly appalled. The Amer-

ican authorities' relative leniency

with these orgies' organizers and

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Modern psychology, make no

mistake about it, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that in

such situations the dogs serve

merely as surrogates because the

laws prevent human beings them-

selves from acting out such sa-

laws may stop these horrors, hut

that would make only an initial,

elementary step. Until Ameri-

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such present-day manifestations

of murderous destructiveness, the

more our essential national ori-

entation will continue to slip away

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Paranoia ·

Murray Seeger's article, "At-

tempting to Fathom the Krem-

lin's Paranoia" (IET, Aug. 13),

would be just as interesting if

one were to substitute "United

States" for Soviet Union, Amer-

ica" for Russia and "White

The paranoia is not, alas, con-

GREGORY BATTCOCK

House" for the Kremlin.

fined to the Soviet Union.

Monte Estorii, Portugal.

PAUL MOOR.

Better enforcement of extant

distic and homicidal desires.

one depressed and hopeless.

pauper, arrived in Boston one day on a campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, James Michael Curley or some such sage insisted that he mingle more with the plebeians, and took him to a union hall for a get-together. "Honest Ave." as we used to call him, was going along fine, saying how much he liked Boston and so forth, until he finally upset the applecart by asking, "How many of you fel-

lows are from Harvard?" . In somewhat the same way, Rockefeller was always faintly absurd as a national candidate. On the other hand, there was nothing absurd about his votegetting in New York State, where he was the only man in history to win four four-year terms as governor. . .

Rockefeller has always seemed far more sure of himself as an administrator than as a candidate. At the crucial moment in seeking the presidency, he lacked the killer instinct of the Kennedys. He was forever blowing his chances for the Republican nomination by indecision by retreating when he should have advanced. To many of us who used to troop after him through the snows of the New Hampshire primary and elsewhere on the hustings, this always seemed and, because clearly he had the potential to be a good president.

Enlightened

His friends still see something of Teddy Roosevelt in his brand of Republicanism. He is a middle-of-the-roader with progressive instincts. Most fair-minded people would surely credit him with a sense of social justice; despite the fact that he drew a good deal of liberal criticism for his inaction in the Attica Prison riot a couple of years ago. Re-membering that none of us is doing too well solving today's problems, Rockefeller's record, taken on the whole, stanips him as an enlightened man

God knows, his energy and uscfulness are unbelievable. The funniest story going around Washington now is that in the election six years hence when Ford, presumably, will no longer be a candidate, Rockefeller too will be out of the picture because he will be 72. Nonsense. In 1980, who else but Nels?

C Los Angeles Times.

Assessin The Posit Of Walla By Joseph Kr

ALEUQUERQUE NM. Wallace is on the mo He sandwiched a trip Mexico between visits to na and Virginia last we along with three othe. nalists, I spent about a with him at an airpor here in Albuquerque.

Wallace received us lyis bed, fully dressed. His vo strong, and he looked w there was one awful sign assassination attempt—hi absolutely unscuffed, has been used for walking.

I asked him how he fo responded jokingly: "I can so good and I can't see a I can't walk. My heart i My kidney is in bad sha so is my hladder. I've prostate operation, and stitches give me trouble. hemorrhoids. Apart from I'm in good physical shar

There followed a series c tions about inflation. 's said he favored cutting th. get, especially foreign countries which didn't app American support. He sai and price controls "w work." Interest rates we high, but he wasn't sure how to bring them down.

The questions turned t itles. Wallace took his d from the American Indepe party which supported his party effort in 1968. "All 2 about it," he said, "is w read in the papers." Asked the possibility he might ! be a candidate for 1976. W said: "Everything's opeo running to not running."

He had kind things t about President Ford an Republicans; "I hope t Ford is successful. I hope i solve every domestic and eign problem there is."

As to the Democrats, W said that the 1972 election ; have taught the party a ? He said he wasn't in touch party leaders, but that h see some senators and gove and that they were saying of the things he had been ing in 1972 and 1968.

Same Themes

In a speech to a conventi state legislators earlier in day, Wallace had reiterated all the themes of earlier paigns, asserting in parti that the Democratic party p be soundly defeated in 1976 less it reestablishes ties "ordinary people," and repa ed the leadership of the Left. I asked Wallace wb in fact he wasn't a back hui just repeating worn-out : ments. Didn't he think maybe the Democrats, par larly other Democrats in

South, had-left hira behind .. He bristled: "Nobody left behind, I left them behincarried 66 out of 67 countin the primary for governor Alabama. Running for a term. That's unprecedented. 1972, I took every county North Carolina, running ag Terry Sanford, the ex-gove

in his own state." Wallace then softened his . affecting a show of pity. "Se body's been confusing you, he said. He asked me to cit example of his being a number passed over by even I said he was the only one active in politics who te

about the threat from the He paused a mon Left. Then he said: "The give yo reference for the New Left. tell you who's worried about New Left. George Meany."

At a breakfast next morr the purpose of the Wallace became evident. Ostensibly breakfast was organized by national conference of Yc Democrats.

But most of the crowd were hands from the Wallace c paigns of 1968 and 1973, F mond Sitta, the Wallace les in the state, pointed out i ward and precinct caucuses the selection of delegates to miniconvention of the Democr taking place this week and I Wallace was on hand to re his followers, as only he co to an effort to win seats on state delegation "Our peop Dr. Sitta said of the Wallacti "will work for one man, but for a perty state."

In other words. Wallace's t puts to the test two questi that haunt American pout Can he organize his support in a way that will mean end ing strength in the Democra party? Or is he just a or man band, whose big perso: following is inevitably going be dissipated among other ca didates as the years roll by?

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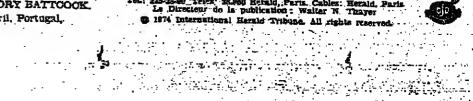
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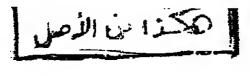
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artain Is Seen Going Down n Peking Ideological Drive

By Joseph Lelyveld

ONG KONG, Aug. 22 (NYT), thout having been called off ressed to any obvious concluthe ideological campaign in a appears to be idling. e campaign intensified from

start of the year until last th when it was overtaken by als for revolutionary unity labor discipline. Ritualistic ence is still made to Confu-and the late Lin Piao, the umble targets of the movet. which has been presented attempt to revive the values spirit of the "cultural revolu-

it for six weeks, hille has heard about the need for lutionary mass criticism and

nigon Says ospital Hit y Mortars

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MIGON, Aug. 22 (UPI).-Comist gumners blasted a military pital with eight 60-mm mortar ids today in a dawn attack Trang Bang district town 30 s northwest of Saigon, field ers said. Four patients were nded in the attack, they said. mile from Trang Bang, two alions of troops fought to a trapped militia company at t Cao outpost. The post has surrounded by the Commus for the last two days, the

the northern port of Danang. th Vietnam's second largest Communist saboteurs blew 2 militia headquarters, field rts said. There was no imhate report on casualties. ilitary sources said the bat-

near Trang Bang represented overnment attempt to plug a Cong corridor for troop across Highway, 1, th of the Cambodian Parrot's k region, long a Communist ctuary jutting into South

1 Cambodia, American C-130 30 planes from Thailand pped parachute loads of amnition and food to the beed government garrison of 0 troops and 2,000 civilians at npong Seila, 69 miles south-6 o. Phuom Penh, field re-'s said.

1 Laos, the Communist Pathet in a surprise move, today losed Sept. 12 as a date for lange of prisoners of war. ng hopes for the release of last known American prisoner he Indochina conflict.

3 is Emmet Kay, 47, a civilian ract pilot for the U.S. govoent, who was captured after g forced down in northern 3 on May 7, 1973. Mr. Kay is g held at Pathet Lao headters near Sam Neus in heast Laos.

rms Curb Talks ecess; Divisions re Still Wide

ENEVA, Aug. 22 (UPI) .-- The action disarmament confer-concluded its 1974 session ty with its members as dividas ever on the main so of banning underground tear tests and chemical weap-

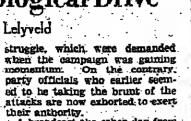
he only agreement at the 17-

k session, split into spring summer meetings was to ene the conference to 30 nanext year. New members be East Germany, West many, Iran, Peru and Zaire. any Western delegates prily expressed concern that enlargement would make it a more difficult for the connce to negotiate effectively. uring the session, India also ime the world's sixth nuclear er, defying the nonprolifera-t treaty negotiated by the ference five years ago, which is, although a member, refusto sign Ending nuclear testhas been the conference's nary objective since it began

Seized, Queried Scotland Yard

ONDON, Aug. 22 (UPI).— tland Yard today questioned persons arrested in raids yes-lay in an attempt in smash automobile theft, fraud and glary ring.

hree hundred policemen raidhomes in East London early erday in the drive against the imilion-pound riue Scatland d sources said the raids would time Police seized guns, or weapons and documents.



their anthority. A broadcast the other day from Szechwan Province called on "leading comrades at all levels" to conduct themselves both as commanders and fighters. The broadcast made clear which of the two roles now mattered most.

It is especially important that they act well as commanders," the radio said.

A broadcast from Sinkiang, in the western part of the country, spoke last week of "erroneous tondencies appearing in the mass movement." Two months ago. such an assertion would have been hranded as revisionism.

The change in tone came

abruptly. Wall posters criticizing local party leaderships were torn down and new instructions stressed the need for production. Weak Links

The Peking leadership clearly was concerned about disruption in industrial centers. Weak links in production were acknowledged in the press. There were indica-tions of coal shortages in some

Stalwart workers were praised for staying at their production posts, an apparent hint that other workers had been remiss.

The initial inference was that

a strategic pausa had heen called in the campaign to safeguard the economy. Few analysis have been willing to hazard a judgment that the campaign has been halted, for there are no indications of a resolution of the underlying political tensions.

Even more obscure is the ques

tion of who could have done the halting. From the start, it was emphasized that the anti-Confu-cian campaign had been initiated and led by Chairman Mao Tsetung. Analysis generally believed this, Without the Chairman's patronage, they reasoned, the leftist minority in the leadership would not have dared to mount its assault on prevailing policies.

Because of the skimpy evidence. analysts can only wonder whether production difficulties were reaisevere enough to force Mr. Mao to stop the campaign, And, even it that is the case, who persuaded him?

Lost Momentum Premier Chou En-lai was re-

ported to be convalescing in a hospital apparently with a heart ailment, when the movement started to lose momentum. He reappeared at a dinner in Peking on Aug. 1, but since then he has received no visitors. Teng Hsiao-ping, a deputy premier who is increasingly conspicuous, told a Japanese delegation last week that Mr. Chou was s on the orders of his doctor.

Mr. Teng. the party's former secretary-general who was purged during the "cultural revolution." is believed to have little political power. He is a Polithuro member hut has not been restored to the crucial eight-man Steering Com-mittee the inner circle. Most analysts regard him as a care-

taker.

This ambiguity raises the question of whether there has been some major event m Peking or shift in the balance of forces still.

to be revealed. The analysis of outsiders is often months behind events. For example Peking now asserts that Lin Piao, the former defense minister, died in a plane crash after an attempted coup in September. 1971. The first official comment on the subject was in July.

If anything of that magnitude has happened its outlines have not even been disclosed.

IRA Escapees Reportedly Slip Past Police Net

DUBLIN, Aug. 32 (UPI).—Fugitive members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army shipped through an army and police cor-don today and vanished in hijackautomobiles, police sources

But the police said some of the men were still trapped in a wood-ed area on the southeast coast. about 50 miles south of here. The men were among 19 IRA

prisoners who escaped Sunday from Portlaoise jail, the Irish Republic's top-security prison. Chief Superintendent Patrick Carey beading the search operation, said at least eight men were

still within the police net. -We believe we have them hemmed in," he said. He said at least four of the fugitives were armed with pistols.

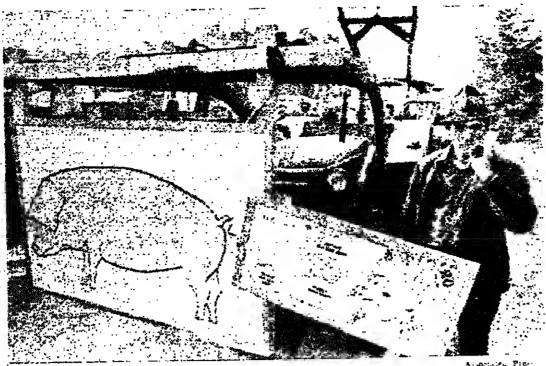
U.S. Scientist Says Gravity Force . May Lighten Everybody's Load

ROCHESTER, N.Y. Aug. 22 (AP) .- An apparent weakening in the force of gravity in the universe is gradually reducing the weight of everything, including humans, a scientist reported

Dr. Thomas Van Flandern, a U.S. Naval Observatory vesterday. scientist, said that his measurements of the weakened gravity mean that a 150-pound person loses a millionih of a gram of veight a your, A gram is about the weight of a paper clip.

Dr. Van Flandern, 34, said that he has indirect evidence of

the phenomenon from a study of data on the motions of the Reporting the findings at the 15th anniversary meeting of sun and moon. the American Astronomical Society here, he said the evidence indicates that the strength of the force of gravity is weakening at the tale of one part in each 10 billion parts of gravitational force A TPST.



ROADBLOCK-Protesting West German farmers blocked a number of Dutch-German border points yesterday with farm machinery. This sign suspended from a tractor at Bocholt, West Germany, claims that for every pig sold a German farmer loses 20 marks.

West German Farmers Block Roads in EEC Protest

Aug. 22 (AP).—Nearly 1,000 West German farmers blocked five German-Dutch border crossings with about 500 tractors this morning to protest alleged in-equalities in the Common Market agriculture policies, police said. Some buses were guided around

the blocked roads in the northern part of the country, but most traffic was snarled for two hours. police said. Artur Borgmann. the chalrman of the Borkum Agricultural Federation, sald the demonstration was not aimed at Dutch farmers but against pricing policies in the Common Mar-

deal four months ago. He ap-parently initiated the contact

after brooding about it for many

"Right now Tim is in the posi-

tion of saying anything he cau in order to get out of prison." the friend said. "He's couvinced

himself that what he's doing is

right, and he's even persuaded himself it woo't hurt anyone. He

ket. In handbills distributed at blockade points, the farmers claimed their profits had tallen by ? per cent while their expenditures had increased by 8 per cent this year compared to 1973. Girl, distributed yogurt to motorists during the protest, which ended without violence, police salo,

Leary Expected to Testify On Weathermen, Drug Users

By Lacey Fosburgh state authorities about a possible

mooths.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (NYT) .- Timothy Leary, the former Harvard psychologist now serving a 20-year jail sentence on various drug charges, is expected to testify before a federal grand jury in Chicago against some of his former colleagues in the revolutionary underground Weathermen organization. according to sources here and on the East Coast.

In return for his information, the 54-year-old Leary reportedly expects to avoid further prosecu-tion and obtain a speedy parole. John Russell, a spokesman for

the Department of Justice, con-firmed that Leary was cooperating with the federal authorities in hopes of making a "deal,"

He said the case was "being handled by the General Crime Section in Washington but refused to discuss Leary's information or the possible indictments that might stem from his testi-

James Browning, the U.S. attorney here, also confirmed the nature of Leary's negotiatiooa the Internal Securities Department, the hranch of the General Crime Section responsible for subversive and revolutionary activities, had overall authority in

Fear for His Life In the last eight weeks. Leary.

who has been held in California prisons oo state drug charges since January, 1973, has been moved under ao assumed name from prison to prison through-out California and the Middle West out of fear that his life might be in danger.
He is now reportedly in a fed-

eral detention center in Chicago. awaiting his grand jury appear-

These and other details about Leary have been pieced together in the last week from extensive interviews with both law enforcement authorities and members of radical groups.

Both sides agreed that Leary. the former drug cultist, has turned over voluminous amounts of information about narcotics users and the Weathermen organization that arranged his escape from prison here in 1970.

Among the information Leary reportedly has given the authorities is the name of a San Francisco lawyer who played a key role in his escape from the San Luis Obispo Prison on Sept. 12,

Personal Files

A law enforcement source disclosed that Leary even gave authorities access to a warehouse containing all of his personal files and manuscripts, dating to the early 1960s.

These are said to contain detailed but often undecipherable accounts of narcotics activities undertaken by Leary and others on the West Coast and in the New York area.

"Based on all I know," this source said, "this is considered a real breakthrough. What Leary's telling us fills a lot m gaps. He knows a lot we want

But the source added that, because of federal laws involving rules of cyldence and the testimony of accomphees, Leary's information, even if sound, did not automatically mean that charges could be brought against

those he named. "If you can't get corroboration." he said, "you're stuck with the testimony of a co-conspirator and that doesn't necessarily go very far with a jury."

Atlorocys Unreachable Leary's attorneys here could not be reached for comment. Repeated telephone messages during the last few days went unanewered.

According to a personal friend of Leary, however, he ctarted negotiating with the federal and

says that, once he's out of jail. he'll go on to do higger and better thiogs, and anyone he's antagonized will understand " Timothy Leary

Georgia Harkness, Author

Obituaries

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 22 at world religious and ecumenical NYT).—Dr. Georgia Harkness, conferences.

83. a theologian, educator and Her most recent books were widely known author, died today at her home in Claremont, Calif. of a heart attack.

Dr. Harkness was the author of more than 30 books in the religious field and was a well known figure within the United Methodist Church. She was frequently designated as the official representative of the church

Baptism of Child Is Called Invalid By Mass. Priests

MARLBORO, Mass. Aug. 22 1AP1.—The bapusm of an infant is not recognized, in respect to admission to the ecclesiastical community, hy the Catholic Church if the child's mother supports the right to have abortious, according to parish priests bere.

A New York priest baptized 3month-old Nathaniel Morreale on the steps of the Immaculate Conception Church Tuesday, even though the priest's superiors had

instructed him not to. The infant was denied baprism on Aug. 11 because his mother, Carol Morreale, 20, had been quoted as saying she favored a proposal to open an abortiou clinic in Marlboro.

After the noontime ceremony. parish priests said in a state-ment that the baptism "is surel;" as valid as any baptism administered at any Christian church ... It seems clear, however, that the child is not baptized into the ecclesiastical community of the isith that we call the Roman Catholic Church.

The baptism was performed by the Rev. Joseph O'Rourke, a director of a New York-based organization called Catholics for a Free Choice, which advocates women's right to have abortions. "It strikes me that no priest worthy of the name can in good faith support such a position, the statement said. It called the stance "persiously

10 Hurt in Clash Over French Law

close to heresy."

ROCHEFORT, France, Aug. 25 (UPI).-Clashes between groups of shopkeepers and employees of chain of supermarkels injured about 10 persons, police said today.

The fights in this city lu southwest France broke out last night in a controversy over a recent law that permits local councils, which include shopkeepers to limit the buildings of supermarkets.

The groups fought with \$x handles and paving stones. The incidents started when supermarket employees stormed the failing of a supermarket manager who is used to need e council decree harring him from extending his supermarket,

"Women in the Church," published in 1972, and "Mysticism." published in 1973.

Buford H. Pusser

Buford H. Pusser. 36. whose tumultuous career as sheriti of McNauy County, Tennessee, was made into the movie "Walking Tall," was killed yesterday in a rar accident. Hours earlier, Mr. Pusser had announced he would piay himself in a sequel to "Walking Tall." He was the turget of seveo assas-unation Altempts when he tried to clean up McNairy County.

Marvin Ash LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (AP). Jazz planist Marvin Ash. 59 who played in the Jack Tea-gartieu and Bob Crosby bands. died ol a licart attack yesterda! m an Encino hospital, Mr. Ash. who also was the piano accounpaust on the Mickey Mouse Clui television series, spent most of his 43 years as a professional musician in Los Angeles.

Heavy Rains Fall In Sahel Region Hit by Drought

ROME Aug. 22 APr.—The Sabellan desert zone of westcentral Africa, stricken by a devasiating six-year drought, has been but by corrential rains, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reported to-

flood proportions in some areas. are a mixed hlessing," an PAO spokesman said. He said the heavy rain had cut links and isolated large

The rains, which have reached

numbers of inhabitants. He said 2,000 camels had been inoblized with U.S. financial aid to carry 5.000 tons of food to stranded "If the rains commine through

September," the official said, "we may see a reasonably 200d har-vest in a region 1bat has suffered through a six-year drought.

Giscard to Go on TV PARIS. Aug. 22 Reulers President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will make a lelevised address Tuesday, reviewing his first three months in office, the Elysee Palace announced today.

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Affairs of State Still Include August Retreat

By Alvin Shuster

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ONDON. (NYT).-While dipnomats wrestle with the Ciis turning over new leates, government leaders in Europe are smaning themselves to seame villas and countryside cottages. Like American presidents, for-eign leaders do not like 10

give the impression that they are merely swimming and rish-Their spokesmen may not the Americanism of "work play vacations" but they do try to provide assurances to the voters that their leaders are remaining well oo top of the af-fairs of state. This cionili, wheo Europe tra-

ortionally becomes an official desert, has been less sleepy than Isual. But the troubles to the castern Mediterranean and in Vashington have not cramped the vacation style of European There are unterruptious-often

the leaders hurry back to their capitals to deal with assorted roblems or pick up their phones to talk with ministers left behiod. But they are managing to find time to relax and bave their pictures taken in open-neck shirts and other informal attire that does not hurt their ciectoral mage.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson. aucompanied by his wife. Mary. is at his vacation home ou the Isles of Scilly.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing recently joined the 20 ernmental exodus from Paris to the south and posed for pictures near a luxurious villa

French President Yalery Giscard d'Estaing. whn joined the governmental exodus. on the French Riviera

railed Primavera in the resort area of St.-Jean-Cap-Ferrai 11 is a secluded 10-acre wooded estate, just a few minutes by helicopter from the Nice airport. In Germany, Chancellor Helout Schmidt is spending time at his vacation house on the Brabmsee, a lake in the north. He returoed to Bono last week for a caboot meeting, but only seven of 15 ministers attended.

In Italy the official summer came a little late this year, primarily because parliament bad o work overtime to deal with the economic and financial problems and the recent wave of terrorism. The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate worked nonstop through early August to approac a parkage of austerny measures.

The politicians base not suffored in slience. The newspaper Cornere della Sera observed wryly: The pride of baying

sperificed the first two weeks of August in the superior national interest is not very evident." Now, however, parliament has recessed until late September and most officals have left town. Premier Mariano Rumor is vaca-

lloning at Viceuza and Foreign

Minister Aldo Moro at his houra

by the sea at Terracina. The problems in Spain and Portugal bave not kept their leaders from seeking some rest this summer. Generalissimo Franeisco Franco, who has been ill, left Maorid last week for La Coruns and Prince Juan Carlos, the interim head of state, rested in Majorca

In Portugal, President Antonio de Spinola has rejected the use of the presidential retreat and spent some tacation time in the luxurious Palace Hotel in tite center of a forest north of Lia-

Graham's production is imagina-

tive and fluent, with effective

stage sets by Christopher Morley

and sumptuous, authentic cos-

tumes by Ann Curtis. The hand-some and informative program

book is a model of what a pro-gram book should be. Charles

Mackerras is the admirable coo-

In London

A New Name and a New 'Don Carlos' ing as well as he sang, and sing-ing as well as he looked. Colin

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON. Aug. 22 (IHT).-Verd's "Don Carlos" at the Conseum last night, ocwly edited and translated by Andrew Porter, introduced if not a new opera compaoy, an old one, Sadler's Wells, under a new name. the English National Opera, Maoy would have preferred simply "National Opera," hut "English" was reckoned essential out of deference to the Scottish National Opera in Glasgow and the Welsh National Opera in Cardiff.

If it was not one of the company's great evenings, this was largely because "Doo Carlos," in any of its sundry versions, is not one of Verdi's great operas, and if has not been improved by an edition which restores traditional cuts where further cutting would have been preferable.

This is a familiar story in Looposer's first ideas were locatably his hest, and that traditional cuts, even if onade or accepted by the composer himself, reflect the beeighted meddling of philistine impresarios and theater directors. The besetting lils of "Don Carloy" have always been its leogth and its stylistic inconsistency, the latter attributable to Verdi's atlempt to accommodate the con-

ventions and tastes of the Paris

Opera at a time when he him-

Temple on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

park oo Aug. 25 at 3:30 pm.

the Sportpalets Ahoy at 7:30 p.m.

the Festival Jazzstichting Sunship on Aug. 31.

nightly at Ronnic Scott's.

SHARPS AND FLATS

for two weeks starting Aug. 26. The Bill Evans trio is appearing

headline a gala at the Patinoire on Aug. 23 at 8:45 p.m.

LONDON-Vic Damone will headline the hill at the Palladium

GENEVA-French stars Johnny Hallyday and Michel Sardou

PARIS-Bluesman Memphis Slim is appearing nightly at the

ROTTERDAM-Ray Stephen Oche and his Matumbo will be at

AMSTERDAM- The pop group Snowlake will be at the Vondel-

The Golden Gate Quartet will be giving concerts to Aulnay-sous-

The groups Indian Summer, Release, Tracktor, For Soul's Sake

This week's top singles records are, in the United States, "You're

-FRANK VAN BRAKLE.

HELSINKI-The Delta Rhythm Boys are appearing oightly et the Hotel Restaurant Piskartorpet through Sept. 7.

Bois (ocar Paris) oo Aug. 24: In Waregem, Belgium, on Aug. 25 and will do a TV show in East Germany on Aug. 31.

and Lucky Stars will be in Brussels on Aug. 31 at the Grand Place at the Town Hall at ucon: in Amsterdam the following day at the

Olympic Stadium also at noon, and in Rottardam on Sept. 7 at

Having My Baby by Paul Anka; and in Britain, "When Will I See You Again" by Three Degrees.

Trois Mallierz Trumpetmao Ted Curson is at Le Chevalier du

self was faring his way toward a kino of integrated musical theater only fully realized many rears later in "Aida" and "Otel-Verdi's biographer, Francis Toye, put it aptly when he ob-served that as a landmark in the evolution of the composer "Don Carlos" commands respect rather hau love. It has its spleudid episodes, notably just about all of Act IV in this five-act version, which

with Philip's monologue, his eocounter with the Grand Inquisitor, the death of Rodrigo and Eboli's "O don fatale," may be numbered among Verdl's master-pieces. But one is a loog time getting there. In a performance wilch hegan at 6:30, the cur-tain on Act IV rose at 9:40. and the eotire performance, with two intermissions, ran four and a half hours.

The long wait for Act IV was don these days, where composer veneration has led to something like a superstition that a comacts involve the higher voices of Don Carlos and Elizahern of Valoss, and these roles were strongly east with Joseph Gahriels and Margaret Curphey than were those of Philip, Rodrigo, the Grand Inquisitor and Eboli with Clifford Grant, Benjamin Luxon, Richard Van Allan and Katherioe Pring respeclively. The promising Luxon, in his first venture into this repertotre. was especially fine, look-



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FIRST INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL MINING & PERFOLEOM FUND S.A.

Societé Anonyme Registered Office: 37, sue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg R.C. Luxembourg B 8426

Notice is hereby given to Sparcholders that an Entraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company will be held at 3.00 p.m. on Wednerday, 18th September, 1974 at 37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg with the following seconds:

Agenda

I. To approve an agreement dated 21st August, 1974 made between First Investors International Mining & Petroleum Fund S.A. ("the Company") and Alexander Fund S.A. ("Alexander Fund") by which:

(a) The Company will purchase for cash and/or subscribe in cash for

shares of Alexander Fund having an aggregate net asset value equal to the value of the total consolidated assets (less an amount sufficient to need all liabilities) of the Company and of First Investors International Mining & Petroleum Realisations S.A., at a price equal to the net asset value per share of Alexander Fund, the value of such assets and such net asset value being determined as at the date of the latest of the meetings convened by the Company and Alexander Fund for any adjournment thereof), and

(b) The Company will transfer to Alexander Fund its portfolio of securities for a consideration in cash equal to the value (determined as aforesaid) of the securities so transferred. To authorise the Company to procure the cash required for the purchase and/or subscription referred to under paragraph 1 (a) above by way.

of loan notwithstanding the provisions of article 12 of its articles of incorporation which restrict the horrowings of the Company to an amount not exceeding 10 per cent of its not assets.

3. To approve and radify suspension as from 22nd March, 1974 of the

arrangements under which shares of the Company are repurchased by First Investors International Mining & Petroleum Realisations S.A.

Subject to the passing of resolution no 1 above and to the agreement referred to therein being approved by the Meeting of Shareholders of Alexander Fund convened for the same date or ar any adjournment thereof. lo dissolve the Company with the effect from the date of the meeting or the adjourned meeting, to appoint as Liquidators Mr. G. Kices and Mr. E. Lecuit. (each with power to act alone) and to instruct them to implement the action proposed under resolution no 1 above and ro distribute the assets of the Company to its Shareholders (after providing for all liabilities) in proportion to the amounts paid up on subscription in respect of the pur value of the relative shares.

Shareholders are advised that the quorum required at the Extraordinary General Meeting in order for valid decisions to be taken is the holders present in person or by proxy of at least 50 per cent, of the shares of the company issued and outstanding. In the event that a quorum is not present, or if the Board of Directors so resolves for other reasons, a second meeting at which there will be no quarum requirement may be convened by further notice. In such event, voting on all items on the above agenda will

be adjourned to the second meeting.

In accordance with Luxembourg law, the resolutions to be proposed. at the Extraordinary General Meeting and at any adjournment thereof will require the concurrence of holders of two inirds of the total number of shares not represented at the meeting provided that at any adjourned meeting, shares not represented at the meeting tup to a maximum of one third of the total number of shares in issuet will be deemed to be represented and to vote in favour of the proposal resolutions and that in such case the resolutions will in addition require the concurrence of a timple majority of the shares actually present or represented at the meeting.

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Holders of bearer states may vote at the Meeting by proxy by com-pleting the form of proxy which will be made available to them against deposit of their share contificates as aforesaid. In order to be valid all forms

of provy must reach the Company at 37, rue Notre-Dame, Luvenibourg not later than 3 p m, on 17th September, 1974. Share conflicates so deposited will be retained until the meeting or

any adjournment thereof has been concluded. Dated 23rd August, 1974.

Uor and on behalf of First Investors International Mining c: Petroleum Fund S.A. The Board of Directors.

Note: Copies of a letter from the Directors of the Company to Shareholders drawing attached thereto an explanatory memorandum cound by Alexander bond S.A. on 21st Anenot, 1974 and accompanied by the audired accounts of Alexander Finel S.A. for the year ended 30th June, 1974). which available to Shareholders of the Company at the offices of Kredietrank 5 A. Luxembourgeoise, 37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg and of Hambros Bank Limited, 41. Reshopegate, London LC2P 2AA up to and including the date of the above mentioned meeting or any adjournment London Metal Markets

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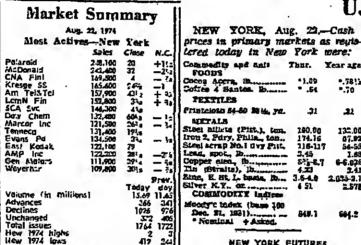
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Oil States o Lend IMF 3.4 Billion

Developing States rst Borrowers

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he IMF is now in a position pegin approving loans to other mee soon the approval of "oil lity credits" to 17 nations. , narry to developing countries Asia, Latin America and

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he jobless total rose by 90,083 month to 691,573—the highso far this year and the bigincrease between July and ust since World War II. Department of Employment today.

bout half of the extra 90,000 ple out of work were school one and adult students going the unemployment rolls. the remaining 45,000-odd was ut twice the normal increase his time of the year.

he figures issued by the govment showed a steady upward in joblessness in the last e months, and revived con-1 that the number of people of work in the winter months January and February could in approach the million mark, experienced in 1971-72.

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S. Firm to Build igoslav A-Plant

ELGRADE, Aug. 22 (Reu-),-Westinghouse Electric a today signed a contract for construction of Yugoslavia's nuclear power station, the onal news agency Tanjus

he 632-megawatt thermal it is expected to cost about million and will go into ation in December 1978. ne contract between the U.S.

and the United Slovenian Croatian Electrical Enteres also provides for construcof the gas power stations opening of a urantum mine,

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

GM to Close Copenhagen Plant General Motors will permanently close its assembly plant in Copenhagen in mid-October due to declining demand in Demmark and other European complete. The plant makes Opel passenger cars and Vauchall-Bedford trucks. About 150 salaried waters and 600 hourly workers will lose their jobs. The close-down was blained on the adverse developments of the manuscrements and its accommic affects in Demmark energy crisis and its economic effects in Decement and other parts of Western Europe. "The weaken-ing of European economies and higher (car) prices negatively influenced sales across the world,"
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boost of Danish taxes on ears, which increased
the price of an average car in Denmark by 25
per cent last May, "hit car sales here partic—
plarly hard."

Kuwait Seeks Control of Arabiga Oil The Kuwait government has demanded a 60 per cent share in Arabian Oil Co., a Japanese-Per tent spare in Aranian fill Co., a Japanese-Ruwaiti-Saudi Arabian joint venture, company officials in Tokyo repert. Kuwait now holds 10 per cent of the Japanese-based oil-drilling company, whose stocks are traded on the Tokyo Stock Brichange. Saudi Arabia also has 10 per gent of the total 25 billion yen (about \$23 mil-lion) capital. Kuwait recently acquired a 60 per cant share in Kuwait Oil Co., a joint venture of Ruwait, British Petroleum and Gulf Oil. But Japanese officials note that it would be difficult to accept the Kuwaiti proposal in its present form because the stock of Arabian Oil is traded publicly.

German Motor Vehicle Output Off
West Germany's production of motor vehicles
in July fell 16.8 per cent from June to 201,211
units, the automobile industry federation reperts. Exports fell 10.8 per cent to 128,424
units, July passenger car production totaled
166,423 units, down 12.7 per cent from June
and down 10.5 per cent from a year ago, Dur-

ing the first seven months, passenger car pro-doction declined 20.2 per cent to 1.61 million units. Total motor vehicle output during the first seven months declined 18.6 per cent to 1.95 million units. Exports declined 11 per cent to 1.24 million units during the first seven

CNA Unit Fails to Meet Loan Accord CNA Financial Corp., the Chicago-based financial services holding company, says its home building subsidiary Lorwin Group Inc. has failed to meet certain provisions of a \$145 million loan agreement with a group of hanks and is technically in default on the borrowing. The default took place because Larwin failed to meet required net worth conditions. As of June 30. net worth amounted to \$97.4 million compared with a minimum of \$111 million required by the agreement. Larwin has 30 days in which to correct the deficiency. If it is not corrected, then a \$20 million subordinated note issue due 1988 will become technically in default. The note issue is held by a group of quaffiliated lenders. Fallure to meet the net worth requirement stemmed from the subsidlary's largely previously reported losses incurred in the first six months this year, CNA says. Neither the bank loan nor subordinated notes are guaranteed by CNA Financial, but CNA adds that it holds \$22 million of Larwin's subordinated debt while its insurance subsidiaries hold \$23 million of Larwin's subordinated debt. CNA also reports that portfolio writedowns by Larwin's mortgage banking subsidiary, Rexford National Corp., have caused capital deficiencles in some of Rexford's outstanding loan agree-ments. Rexford has \$78 million of bank deet of which capital deficiencies related to \$24.7 million of loans outstanding. CNA says Larwin is studying various programs which may result in disposing of significant assets and modifying the scope of certain of its activities which may result in additional losses.

Not a Restrictive Move, Official Says

House Votes to Study Foreign Investments

By Pranay Gupte.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (NYT):-The House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a bill last night that would authorize the federal government to study all foreign investments in the United States. The vote was 324 to 29.

According to congressional and administration officials, the measure which is called the Foreign Investment Study Act, would help to eventually establighting some sort of calesive con-sistent national policy on investment from abroad.

There is now no such policy, although there are scattered restrictions on fereign investments in such sectors as defense indushydroelectric power and communications

No Precise Estimate

There is also no precise esti-mate as to what foreign investment exists here. For example, the Commerce Department says that direct investment totals about \$15 billion and portfelio investment totals \$90 hillion—a conservative estimate, department officials say, but the best available on the basis of current datagathering methods.

But some academic surveys have put direct foreign invest-ment at nearly \$40 billion.

The new bill specifically authorizes the Treasury and Com-merce Departments to conduct a 30-month study of foreign investments here. In fact, both have already embarked on the project. The Comperce Department is studying direct foreign invest-ment and the Treasury is study-

Bayer Profits Up 33%, Sales Ahead by 31%

LEVERKUSEN, West Germany, Aug. 23 (Renters).—Bayer con-solidated profits rose 32,7 per cent to 353 million deptsche marks in the first half from 266 million DM in the year-ago period, the company said today.

Turnover rose 31 per cent to 8 56 billion DM compared with 7.31 billion DM a year ago.
Net profit for the parent company alone gained 23.1 per cent
in the half to 210 million DM and net turnover was up \$2.9 per cent at 5.1 billion DM

The chemical company's dependence on exports continued to grow in the first and second quarters this year, the interim report

While parent company turnover rose almost 33 per cent in the first half sales abroad gained 40.6 per cent to 3.1 billion DM compared to a 32,8 per cent rise to 2,1 billion DM in domestic turnover.

Bayer said direct exports from Germany were the major factor behind the increase in first-half consolidated turnover.

Contributing to the rise in turn-over has been the increase in selling prices brought on by in-creased raw material and energy costs. Bayer said that in general it has been able to pass on higher costs to customers, but it gave no indication of what proportion of turnover increase was accounted for by price increases.

Bayer said parent company iovestments this year will probably total around 800 million DM, up from 552 million DM in 1273.

ing foreign investment in portfolios any securities.

Officials at the Council International Economic Policy of the White House emphasized that the study was in response to a "well recognized need" for ad-ditional data on foreign invest-ments in this country and their effect on the U.S. economy.

Not a Restrictive Move "In 'no way does the study represent a move toward more restrictive policies," a high administration official, who pre-ferred to remain anonymous,

The study would also do the following: · Examine the effects of

foreign investment on domestic . Look at the effects of such abroad is \$100 hillion.

and regulations concerning foreign investments with practices in other countries. · Evaluate the system of information, disclosure and report-

investment on the U.S. balance

national and economic position.

of foreign investments. . Assess the "nature, scope and magnitude" and the reasons for foreign portfolio investments in this country, as well as evaluate the concentration of such invest-

ments here.
The study would also make a comparison of foreign portfolio activities in the United States with portfolio activities of U.S. investors abroad. The current book value of U.S. investments

ALEXANDER FUND S.A. Societé Apenyme

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pany), and

(h) First investors will transfer to the Company its portfolio of securities for a consideration in cash equal to the value (determined as aforesaid) of the securities so transferred.

2. To confirm for a further period of five years from the date of the meeting the authorisation given by the Sharcholders in General Meeting on 1st July, 1968 for the Board of Directors to increase the paid up capital of the Company to US § 5,000,000 by issuing additional shares of a pay value of § US 1 per share together with such premium as the Board may determine, emovided that the share are not issued at a trice below not need when

nine, provided that the share are not issued at a price below net asset value per share (as defined in the Company's articles of incorporation).

Shareholders are advised that the querum required at the Extraordinary General Meeting in order for valid decisions to be taken is the holders nary sources receiving in trust for vago decision to be taken in the holders present in person or by proxy of at least 50 per cent, of the shares of the company in issue. If a quorum is not present, or if the Board of Directors so resolves for other reasons, a second morting, at which there will be no apportun requirement, may be convened by further notice. In such event, voting on all items of the above agends will be adjourned to the second

in accordance with Luxembourg law, the resolutions to be proposed at the Extraordinary General Meeting and at any adjournment thereof will require the concurrence of the holders of two thirds of the total number of shares represented at the meeting, provided that, at any adjourned meeting, shares not represented at the meeting (up to a munitum of one third of the total number of shares in issue) will be deemed to be represented at the meeting to the total number of shares in issue) will be deemed to be represented as the meeting to the total number of shares in issue) will be deemed to be represented as the meeting to the total number of shares in issue) will be deemed to be represented as the state of the total number of shares in issue). case each resolution will in addition require the concurrence of a simple majority of the shares actually represented at the morting.

Holdors of beaver shares may vote at the meeting in person by pro-ducing at the meeting either their share certificates or a certificate of deposit which will be issued to them against deposit of their share certificates with Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, 37, rue Notre-Dame, Luxembourg not later than 3.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 17th September, 1974. Holders of bearer sage man 3.30 p.m. on 1 message, 11th september, 11th. Honoger of brain's shapes may also tote at the meeting by proxy by completing the form of proxy which will be made available to them against deposit of their share certificates as aforesaid. In order to be valid forms of proxy must reach the Company at 37, top Notre-Dame, Luxambeurg not later than 3.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 17th September 1974. Shares certificates so deposited will be received until the meeting or any adjustment thereof has been combined.

ned until the meeting or any adjournment thereof has been concluded. Holders of registered shares who are registered as Shareholders in the register of the Company as at the date of the meeting may rote at the meeting in person or by proxy. Forms of proxy will be sent to all registered Sharcholders.

Deted 23rd August, 1974.

For and on behalf of Alexander Fund S.A. The Board of Directors.

Note: Copies of a letter from the Directors of the Company to Shareholders thaving enclosed there with a copy of a letter to the Spareholders of First Investors setting out details of the proposed merger and containing in a appendix an explanatory memorandum relating to the Company's vill be available to Shareholders of the company, at the officers of Kredictbank S.A. Lucembourgeoise, 37, rue Notes-Dume, Lucembourg, up to and including the date of the above mentioned meeting or any adjournment thereof.

U.S. Revises Key Data for 2d Quarter

Inflation Was Worse But GNP Fell Less

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AF-D.D.-As corporate profits continued their steady climb in the second quarter, the U.S. econom; slumped slightly less than reported earlier but inflation was even worse than originally es-

The Commerce Department's latest batch of data oo the secand quarter issued today contained this mixed bag of news:

· Corporate profits rose 7 per cent from the first period and 23 per cent from a year earlier, though much of the gain repre-sented increases in the value of

inventories due to surging prices. · The gross national product declined only at a 0.8 per cent seasonally-adjusted annual rate, narrower than the 12 per cent rate estimated last month, and when strictly domestic economic activity is measured, the economy expanded slightly.

. The inflation rate, however, was at a 9.6 per cent annual pace, worse than the S.S per cent rate estimated a month ago, though less than the 123 per cent rate recorded in the first quarter.

Corporate profits after taxes rose \$6 billion in the second quar-ter to a seasonally-adjusted annuel rate of \$911 billion. The ? per cent increase from the first quarter, however, was well below the 16 per cent rise recorded in the first period over the final 1973

of trade and the general inter-When inventory profits are removed, profits from current · Compare existing U.S. laws production showed a gain of 45 per cent from the first quarter to an adjusted annual rate of \$112.6 hillion. That was considerably larger than the 1.2 per cent rise in current-production profits in the prior quarter. Oil companies, ing requirements and procedures steel producers and auto makers showed the largest profit gains.

Dow Dips Below 700, but Recovers Buying Picks Up

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (HIT).—After declining sharply in the first half of the session, prices on the New York Stock Exchange railled for a time, but retreated again toward the close and iln-ished moderately lower today. Analysts said technical factors,

At That Level Brokers said the market 332 weighed down again by uncon-

trolled inflation and a new surge in short-term interest rates, which raised the chance of a new round of bank prime rate inincluding bargain hunting and short covering, powered the buy-

U.S. Still Eyes Export Curb

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP-DJ) .- Restrictions on U.S. exports of corn and feed grains remains a "last resort" remedy for the articipated tight supply situation for the U.S. grain crops later this year, government officials report.

The question of export controls has not been resolved and high-

ranking Ford administration officials will meet again at the White Bouse next week to consider it. At an unannounced meeting last week, cabinet members, includ-

ing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Treasury Secretary William Simon, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, trade negotiator William Eberle and presidential counselor Kenneth Rush, reviewed the The consensus in toat session, according to one participant, was

"ist's continue to monitor the situation and wait a bit before reaching any decisions on export controls."

Meanwhile, a top Agriculture Department official said today that Japan has scaled back intended purchases of U.S. livestock feed

grains at least 10 per cent for the coming year.

Assistant Secretary Clayton Yeutter said Japan initially planned to bur about 10 million metric tons of corn and sorghum grain, up sightly from 9.8 million tons purchased in the 1973 crop year. But now, he said, the indication is Japan will take only nine million tons

Other officials indicated they are searching for ways to encourage West European countries to slow their orders for corn and feed grains to help avert the export restrictions that no one here really wants.

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They added that the rally at-tempt came at about the 700 level, where many technical analysts and forecast a rebound in part because of planned short covering in that area. They also said the rebound was possibly touched off by West Germany's denial of rumors that a major bank was in financial trouble.

The rumors were cited as an early market depressant. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.96 to 704.63, another four-year low. It was off more than 12 points in early trading and down about 2 1/2 points at its best level of the session.

Polaroid, one of the most ac-tive issues, recovered 1 1/2 to 20 after a loss of four yesterday. Sears, Roeback was a sharp decliner, losing 5 at 57 3.4 after reporting that July quarter net fell to 95 cents a share from \$1.03 a year earlier. American Stock Exchange prices

closed sharply lower with the index off 1.20 to 72.49. Sierra Pacific, dela; ed in opening, lost 1 to 16. The company said it will "vigorously" defend a \$30-million suit seeking to block

lts proposed reorganization.
On the NASDAQ index of stocks traded over-the-counter, the industrial average fell 1.22 to 63.61.

meal, corn and oats futures push-ed gains to the limit allowed for one session, Soybean oil futures, again under active profit-taking, closed the limit of 100 points lower.

In Chicago, soybeans, soybean

Wheat futures gained about four cents. The demand for corn and soybean futures was fairly active. In New York, sugar and coffce futures contracts closed up the

daily permissible limit, while cccoa was more than 1.5 cents higher. Copper prices finished with little net change, while silver moved higher.

Publishers End Talks

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (Reuters, Simon & Schuster and Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, two leading book publishers, jointly said today they have terminated merger talks because of the "depressing influence of the present financial markets."

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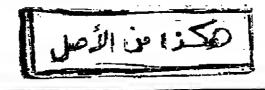
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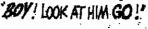




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"I GAVE YA MORE SUGAR... NOW WHAT'S THE MATTER?"



LAUGHABLE LOVES

By Milan Kundera. With an Introduction by Philip Roth. Translated from the Czech by Suzanne Rappaport. Knopf. \$6.96.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

from Iron Curtain countries are generally overestimated in United States. They are praised for their moral courage and their literary lapses are overlooked. Their fiction takes on a tension of personal risk and political drama that obscures its mediocrity as art. The anguish of the writer's position is felt and transposed to his work. In a simple inversion, the censor's disapproval is regarded as a guarantee of quality. There is a naive ssumption that a man would not risk his career or his life to write a bad book.

If the style of the writer is pedestrian it is attributed to the translator or to the author's using the idiometic richness and resonant ambiguity of his native tongue so cunningly as to defy translation. Bemused by the exotic or the unfamiliar, U.S. critics are like vacationers determined to enjoy a trip to a for-eign country even if its only novelties are negative ones experience is thought to be therapentic.

Passable is the word I would use to describe most of the stories in "Laughable Loves," by the Czech author Milan Kundera. He explains too much and, for a writer of fiction, he is overfond of philosophy. One of the virtues of fiction is its evocation of the essential mystery of life, and philosophizing can only muddle this. It also pushes the writer's style toward the pontifical, resulting in sentences like this one: Our story does not intend to be crowned with effect of so

ostentatious a parador."
"The Hitchhiking Game" is an interesting gift in a poorly wrapped parcel. During their vacation, a young man and his girl riend playfully assume the roles. of a driver and a casual pickup. The girl has always been inhibited and her lover has tended to idealize her innocence at the expense of her sensuality. When they find themselves "liberated" by their game, it is exciting. They are reluctant to relinquish it, and gradually the game becomes an obsession. They feel that they are experiencing each other in a purely physical sense for the first time and their levemaking is intense—so intense that it, strikes the girl as a threat to her identity. 'I am me, I am me, I am me . " she sobs afterwards, and her lover, infuriated by her betrayal of herself, retrospectively shocked with the typi-. cal priggishness of the poss blames ber for his distillusion-

for the Young Dead," was Mr. Kundera's best story, but for all its good moments, it has a clumsiness as art that reminds one of the clothing men wear in his country: the square cut, padded jackets with overlong sleeves, the



T seems that dissident writers shapeless trousers that deny the human form inside them. The story deals with a 35-year-old man who fears that the "balance sheet" of his life shows a deficit. He has experienced almost nothing, especially in the case of women, who suddenly become for him "the one legitimate criterion of life's density."

When he re-encounters a woman with whom he spent one night some 15 years ago, he mourns the fact that, at the time, "she defied his imagination" and he could not assimilate her. Now she has returned to Prague, where he lives, to visit the grave of her husband, for she cherishes the "memorials" of her life as much as he regrets the fleeting empti-ness of his. Though she is 50 now, he is determined to reach again for the essence that cluded him, while she weighs the security of her memorials against the throb of the present. For both of them, the reunion turns out to be an embracing not only of

each other but also of life itself.
"Nobody Will Laugh" is supposed to be a satirical portrait of Czechoslovakia's intellectual bureaucracy, but it is such a tangle of silly improbabilities and its central character is so stunningly uninteresting that the party backs and bureaucrats become heroes by default.

"The Golden Apple of Eternal Desire" is about compulsive girlchasing, a theme that ought to have reached retirement age even in Czechoslovakia, where the dif-ference in cultures has not succeeded in giving it a fresh turn. Mr. Kunders tried to romanticize his laded characters with a platonic notion of "absolute pursuit" that transcends even consummation, but nothing can redeem the puerlity of two men who collect girls' addresses as small boys collect baseball cards.
"Symposium" and "Doctor
Havel After Ten Years" are both set pieces, mere vehicles for some unremarkable apportunes, about sexual behavior, formula, "Symposium rises to a vertain stodgy sublimity, but both steries are little more than pseudosophisticated psychologizing thinly disguised as fiction. In sexual decadence, the Czechs cannot compete with the government-encouraged strides of democratic

"Edward and God" is one of those stories that sound better in summation Edward is a young teacher whose job is jeonardized by the fact that he has been seen in church and that this is "improper" behavior in the eyes of his officially atheistic however, only in order to seduce the devout Alice. In a switch reminiscent of Mack Sennett or the Marx Brothers, he ends by rejecting Alice and becoming the lover of the haglike directress of his school.

This might be amusing if Edward were not so humorless himself. In fact, this is one of the failures of most of Mr. Kundera's characters: They don't react. to themselves reacting, in that luxury of consciousness that modern fiction usually enjoys. They seem to be gramped somewhere between fatalism and literal-mindedness, as if they had forgotten, under pressure, the immense range of human possibility.

Mr. Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.

By Alan Truscost

brought home a slam by means of a throw-in play.

South opened one no-trump, and it would be hard to tell by looking at his hand whether this was a subminimum strong notrump or a supermaximum week no-trump. It was in fact the lat-ter. North's two-diamond hid was game-forcing Stayman, the double-barreled variety now popular with many tournament players.

South showed both major suits. in turn, and North took a shot. at six hearts. This was on the avgressive side, since South might have had a week four-card heart suit, but an invitational jump to five hearts would have led to the same result.

With a maximum hand and strong hearts, South would have accepted the invitation. The opening lead was a club.

and South won in the dummy. He cashed the A-K of hearts, discovering that West had the jack sufficiently guarded Prospects now seemed poor, since there was a sure spade loser as well as the apparently certain trump loser.

But South did not abandon. hope. He cashed his sideenit winners, -starting with the A-K of spades and then playing diamonds. The third round of diamonds was ruffed in the dummy, and the two remaining slub winners were carried.

The South-North team gained West was left with a spade heavily on the diagramed deal queen and the guarded heart played during a recent New York jack. When a spade was led, he Swiss team championship. South was forced to win and lead away from the heart jack at the 12th trick. This gave South his slam and a score of 980 points.

In the replay, the contract was the same and the play began similarly. But when South cashed his A-K of spades, West rose to the occasion. He worked out that South's play was a most unlikely one if he held the spade lack, and that the queen was likely to be a source of future embarrassment. He therefore unblocked the queens, and deprived South of his intended end play.

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East German Girls Establish 4 More Swimming Records

ENNA, Aug. 22 (AP).—East in the 100-meter breaststroke man girls today kept up their where the world record was nishing attack on world rec. 1:13.58, set by Cathie Carr of the at the European swimming npionship when they set four-es in less than an hour. we quartet of East German iers today was: Kornella r, Rosemarie Kother, Renate il and Ulrike Richter

four days of competition at Prater outdoor pool here, the triul East German girls have world records and have won tine finals.

ider cracked the world record be 200-meter freestyle with ne of 2:03.22. hat record was set a long ago by Shane Gould," Ender "but maybe it will fall again

ustralian Gould set the record :08.56 in 1973. re is the timetable of the German performances to-

:15-Righter appeared to be ng things leisurely in a quali-g heat of the 100-meter backce. Suddenly, she surged to finish and the crowd roared he electronic board registered That beat her world rd of 1:04.48 set earlier this

United States in 1972. It was rated one of the toughest records to crack. Vogel stormed home in 1:12.91

16:58—The final of the 100-meter butterfly. Rother, 18, had already set a world mark of 1:02:09 in a heat last night and the crowd waited for her to do it again. She did, in 1:01.99.

17:14—Ender lined up against European record-holder Enith Brigitha of the Netherlands for

the final of the 200-meter freestyle. It was the race of the day. Ender, 18, led all the way for her record. Her broad-shouldered Dutch rival chased in brave style and was only inches behind at the

Brigitha's second, in 2:03.73, prevented the East German girls from finishing one-two in every final. She finished well shead of third-place Andrea Rife, an East German who clocked 2:05.04 An East German official, who was looking forward to his country's clash with the United States in Concord, Calif., on Aug. 31 swum fully up to expectations. You realize we now hold all but

two of the women's world records.

(The 400 and 800 freestyles.) Our boys were a little disappointing." He added: "But look at Frank Pfuetze in the final of the 400meter freestyle. He's 15 and the youngest man in the team. Last year his best time was 4 minutes 29 seconds. Tonight he was seventh in 4:07.62.

The men's 400-meter freestyle was one of the closer races of the night. Four swimmers were constantly challenging for the medal places. Andrei Krylov of the Soviet Union set the early pace, chased by colleague Alek-sandr Samsonov, the eventual winner, and Britain's Brian Brinkley, with European recordholder Bengt Gingsjoe of Sweden

staying close.

Brinkley attempted in vain to come from behind after the final 50-meter turn. The four were almost in line as they approached the finish.

Samsonov grabbed the gold in 4:211: Gingsjoe was second in 4:03.79, with Krylov squeezing Brinkley out of third place by 0.07 second with a time of 4:04.32.

The Bedford swimmer's time of and Sept. 1, said: "Our girls have 4:04.39 lowered his British record by 2.05 seconds. "I was happy with the time, but disappointed with the position," he said.



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Homers Twice Against Reds

Schmidt's Bat Cuts Phillies' Deficit

CINCINNATI, Aug. 22 :UPI .-Mike Schmidt slammed his 31st and 32d homers and drove home three runs, boosting his season's total to 98, in leading the Philanelphia Phillies to a 10-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reas last

Jim Lonborg gained the victory, his 14th against 11 defeats, as the Phillies pulled to within a game and a half of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East. The loss dropped the Reds 3 1 2 hehind the leading Los Angeles Dedgers. The defeat went to reckie Tom

Carroll, his first against four vic-

Mets 10, Astros 2 At Houston, Rusty Staub drove in four runs with a nouble and sacrifice fly and Wayne Garrett had three singles and two RBI to lead the New York Mets to a 10-2 victory over the Astros.

Expos 8, Padres 7 At Montreal, Ron Hunt singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning as the Expos edged San Diego, 8-7.

Braves 5 Cards 4 At Atlanta, Mike Lum and Darrell Evans hit home runs to help the Braves to a 5-4 victory over Louis and a sweep of the three-game series against the Na-tional League Eastern Division leaders. Winner Buzz Capra. 11-6, started and gave up three runs before being relieved by Tom

Lou Brock stole his 86th base of the seasoo in the seventh inning and also had three hits,

Pirates 4, Giants 2 At Pittsburgh, pinch-hitter Paul Poporich drove in the lead run with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly as the Pirates beat San Prancisco, 4-2. Dock Ellis woo his seventh straight game to raise his record to 10-8.

Polish Soccer Has Rebellion

WARSAW, Aug. 22 (Reuters),-Several of Poland's top soccer players are refusing to play for their league clubs because of a temporary ban on transfers, the sports newspaper Frzeglad Sportowy reported today. The newspaper said the "rebellion" involved World Cup players Wladyslaw Zmuds. B defcoder with Gwardia Warsaw, and Zbigniew Gut, of Odra,

Also named was 28-year-old supersiar Robert Gadocha, who had already announced that because of advancing age and deteriorating health be no longer feels able to play in Poland but would like to transfer to a club in the West. But soccer authorities here have stopped all transfer of players between Polish league clubs until the beginning of next year.

The newspaper said this decision was taken to avoid a "black market" in socce: players as clubs competed to sign members of the national squad, which finished third in the World Cup last

Rangers 5, Orioles 1 At Baltimore, Jeff Burroughs smashed his 25th homer and Jim Bibby, with eighth-inning relief help, recorded his 18th victory to help Texas defeat the Orioles, 5-1. The homer increased Burroughs' league-leading runs-bat-ted-in total to 102 and it was the 25th homer this season off losing

patcher Ross Grimsley, 14-11. Indians 7. Royals 6

At Cleveland, Charlie Spikes, who beited a two-run bomer in the first inning, singled home the winning run in the ninth to give the Iodians a 7-6 vectory over Kansas City. Reliever Doug Bird took over for Steve Mingori and Spikes rified his first plich into leftilein to score Frank

Aogels 2, Tigers 0

At Anaheim, Calif., pitcher Andy Hassler held Detroit to four hits in hurling his first major league shutout and Denny Doyle contributed a key triple and two singles as the Angels won, 2-0. In outducking Lerrin Lagrow, rookie Hassler won for only the third time in 18 career decisions.

Brewers 5, A's 3

At Oakland, Calif., Kevin Kobel and Tom Murphy combined to stop the A's on three hits for a 5-3 Milwaukee victory. Kobel, 6-9, gave up a game-opening single to Bert Campaneris and liten faced the minimum number of batlers until he walked Sal Bando with two out in the seventh ioniog. Reggie Jackson followed with his 24th home run.

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Australian Yacht Routs France in Cup Trials EWPORT, R.I., Ang. 22 (UPI). Hardy, also a 1970 veteran, got new aluminum-hulled Courafive straight times to the 7-year-

istralia's new aluminumed 12-meter yacht Southern age wooden-hulled France toto win by 7 minutes 32 secs to the first race of the besteven challengers' trials for the stica's Cup.

ance, owned by French pen ed to do much better this rienced crew and had a id-class skipper in JeanSouthern Cross across the start-ing line well ahead of France, although both boats were more than a minnte behind the start-

away for the remainder of the 24.2-mile course of six legs, three upwind and three downwind.

Southern Cross pulled away to a 2:26 lead at the end of the upwind first leg, stretched that to 4:22 at the end of the downwind second leg, and continued to draw.

The winner of the foreign series will challenge the United States, to be represented either by wooden-hulled Intrepid, wmner in 1967 and 1970 against Australian challengers, or the

for another as New York ran its

winning streak to five games by

ronting Houston, 43-10, before 12,-042 in New York. Gladleux scored

on runs on one, one and four

yards and caught a five-yard TD

pass from Tom Sherman, who also

threw a 25-yard scoring pass to

rookie Kreg Kapitan.

Winds were east-northeast at eight knots as today's race started in sunny weather, and occasionally went to 10 knots or more. For the latter part of the race, the breeze slackened and Southern Cross, at 5:81 at the third leg and 5:14 at the fourth, added

Although Courageous best Intrepid yesterday for the second straight time, the New York Yacht Club dileroms continued about which yacht to select to defend the America's Cup.

The victory of the new aluminum-hulled Courageous, which

Southmen 60, Hawaiians 8 John Huarte threw for four touchdowns in the first half and

then took the rest of the night

off as the Southmen set a WFL

game-scoring record, beating the Hawalians, 60-8, before 23,123 in Memphis. Ed Marshell and J.J.

Jennings each scored two touch-downs for Memphis and the

Southmen defense ran back two interceptions for touchdowns.

Blazers 11. Storms 7

Greg Late for a TD and then

passed to Latta for the action

point as Orlando beat Portland,

11-7, before 15,461 at home. Ken

Johnson brought winless Port-

land to within a point with a one-

yard TD but Les Perry's 24-yard

field goal won it for Florida and

kept the Blazers a game ahead of New York in the East.

Bob Davis threw 20 yards to

ing Courageous, that they ma-neuvered to the right places as the four-knot breeze moved erratically from east to south through 60 degrees. They kept their 66-foot sloop moving. But it was the kind of doy-August doldrums in Rhode Island Sound—not likely to be duplicated when the cup defense

old Intrepid, was marred in part

because of the wind shifts and

the slow going-four and a half hours to sail 192 miles. The vic-

tory margin was 1 minute 31 sec-

It was to the credit of Bob

Bavier and Ted Hood, command-

comes up next month and the winds strengthen. On a value scale of one to five, the New York Yacht Club's selection committee could hardly give this race, the third between the two in these final trials, a three. Selection is subjective, based on who can do best in September to retain a trophy believed by some

to the Declaration of Indepen-The statistics of the final trials are one victory for Intrepid, by at seconds: two by Courageous by two seconds and 91 seconds. They

equal in the American heritage

Cane No. I Contender

race again tomorrow.

ROME, Aug. 22 1AP1 .- The European Boxing Union yesterday announced it had nominated Italian champion Dante Cane as challenger to European heavyweight champion Joe Bugger of Britain. EBU set Oct. 20 as the deadline to receive the contracts for the bout

Barcelous beat the Glasgow Rangers, 4-1, last night to win the Juan Gamper soccer trophy. Johan Cruyff scored for Barcelong in the 23d minute.

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on Baron Marcel Bich, lost straight to Australia's Gretel a the 1970 trials, and had exsince it brought back an

ut Australian helmaman Jim

VFL Team Bemoans 'Political' Loss Birmingham past the Sharks, 15-14, before-27,140 in Jackson-ville. Grant Guthrie had field izo Emery scored his third hdown of the game from a lout with just \$2 seconds left goals of 31 and 51 yards to give night to lift the Southern the Sharks a 6-0 lead before Matthew Reed threw 27 yards to fornia Sun to a 31-28 victory Alfred Jenkins for a Birmingham TD. Tommy Durrance ran five the Philadelphia Bell in a id Football League contest. yards for a Jacksonville score and Reggle Oliver threw to Keith Kreptle for the action point bee Sun marched 80 yards in lays for the winning score.

were aided by two 15-yard ities which Philadelphia fore Harraway's decisive TD. h Hon Waller called "a dis-Start 43, Texans 16 Bob Gladieux ran for three chdowns and caught a pass

aid. "Philadelphia is the low on the totem pole, Southern lornia, Chicago and a low teams are endowed with money so the officials put hey called one penalty they was defensive clipping. It's a

ace to our league. I'd rather be here if I have to put up this." ng Corcoran, the WFL pass-leader who threw three TD is last night, said. "Tve seen refereeing in the Atlantic

t League. Let the WFL fine On one play, the referees arguing with each other de Philadelphia fans in the d of 14,600 chazed referee Cooper and the other offito a station wagon in the ing lot after the game. One

kicked the car and put a

imericans 15. Sharks 14 arlie Harraway plunged two 5 for a touchdown with 19 ids left to lead unbeaten

nith Beginning Find Nemesis ı Tennis Tour

OOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22 J.—Japan's Jun Ramiwa-, who has never won a tournament, came from id yesterday to upset top-d Stan Smith, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5, ie second round of the £100-U.S. pro tennis champion

was Kamiwazumi's second ry over Smith in as many and marked the second the year Smith was upset the early going of this tour-nt. Smith was upset last in the first round by Jimmy ors, who eventually won. venth-ranked Jaime Filiol of also was upset earlier to the but three other seeded play-Die Nasiase, Arthur Ashe Juillermo Vilas-breezed into hird round. Fillol was ousted Australian Geoff Masters,

stasc beat Britain's Roger v., 6-0, 6-3. Ashe eliminated Crawford, 6-2, 6-2, and currently the hottest playthe tour-beat Hans Jurgen

12nn, 6-0, 6-2. other tennis iournaments: South Orange, N.J., Vijay Amademaned in the record found of p.000 Medi-Quik open when lunger of Anstralia suffered an interest of Anstralia suffered an interest of Anstralia suffered an interest of Passia, seeded 5.2. Jammy Connors, moved to the fittal, with a 8-4, 6-2 interest of Empeon of New Z. Pater dranging was sixth-needed Bian ted. U.S., a 6-2, victory over Bennick of Hungary. Mark in Britain beat Jean-Baptitle renu of Pronce, 6-3, 6-2.



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Beware the Buildup

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - I went to the news people, since their Washington to see them change Presidents. Men in business suits did the job on television, All of them said the old President was serene, and finally he came on television in a business suit and said he had to

leave because his party wasn't with him any more, and afterwards he left for California.

The new man turned out to be a congressman I had known briefly in Chicago in 1960. He was running for the

Baker Republican vicepresidential nomination that year, and it was my professional duty to brace him every eight hours or so and ask how the campaign was going, and he would grin hopefully and say he had an uphill fight but he had a lot of

hope. I like him because he made

no bones about the hopelessness

of his situation. Most politicians

running for elegant offices can't

help making bones about their

bogus optimism. Anyhow, here he was becoming President. He was in his business suit on television, and the grin was still the same. It seemed to me that as long as they were going to change Presidents, they could have done a lot worse, although they could have done a lot better too, which is nothing against the man. How much elegance do we really need in a president?

What I wanted to see was the buildup he was going to get. Every new president gets a nonsensical buildup when he first takes over. Mostly this is given to him gratis by the news people, with cascades of words suggesting that the new fellow is a peragon of excellence, sagacity and political cunning, as well as a great human heing, a dynamic charmer and a first-rate father to his children.

No matter how vain, mediocre or loutisb a new president may be, and no matter how thoroughly detestable everybody may know him to be, he gets the free open-This may be self-serving with

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stories will seem twice as dramatic later when the paragon, as all paragons must, turns out to be merely human, with head of clay, itchy palm or similar character defect.

I am more inclined, though, to think that the news people are merely catering to public demand here, that the public wants to believe it can get the best of Caesar, Jefferson, Lincoln and Robert Redford in the White House with each new man, and will not tolerate reality about presidents until presidents rub their noses in it.

In any case, the buildup was going furiously in Washington when I arrived, and he hadn't even taken the oath of office vet. I was immediately given to understand that he was the one man in America capable of uniting the country.

His sweet nature was said to surpass all comprehension, His honesty was Lincolnian. His depth of honor, equal to Cato's. His simplicity, a reminder of the early saints. His respect for law, Hammurahic. He commanded the affection of all the Congress, Republican and Democrat alike, and would bring to birth a new era in which all three branches of government would once again move in perfect harmony.

It was always predictable. The question was whether Ford could rise above it. In Chicago in 1960 he seemed capable of holding onto his humanity even if he had gotten that vice-presidential nominstion, but of course that may have been because he had no hope of it.

The buildup, now that be is President, will make it hard for him not to yield to the temptation to start playing the great Caesar he is supposed now to become.

In Washington in those first days, no matter what the buildup suggested, he was still notbing more than the quintessential mundane American hero—the nice guy. A nice guy who had finisbed first. Traveling from there to greatness is a long journey, and the first obstacle to be overcome is the buildup's gift of instant

It is almost impossible to say how many Old Believers are left.

They have no seminaries—priests are trained on the job-and some

> monasteries have quietly turned into collective farms.

Soviet Old Believers Cling to Their Faith

By Barry James

MOSCOW, (UPI).—Time stopped in the 17th century for the Old Believers of the Soviet Union.

Fifty years of Communism have been unable to shake their devotion to ancient customs. The Old Believer cathedral of Moscow, the Church of the

Intercession of the Virgin's Veil, is a museum to a hygone age. It has only one concession to the 20th century-a newly installed central heating system.

Everything else is just as it was when the church was built at the end of the 18th century in one of Moscow's least desirable "We were allowed to huild a chapel to hury our dead." said

Protodeacon Georgi Ustinov. "So we took the plans of the chapel and just expanded them until we had a cathedral." The chapel, as originally planned, would have fitted within the altar sanctuary of the present church.

The massive chandellers are still lit by candles.

Almost all the icons are three centuries or more old: many are priceless. The sanctuary, where laymen seldom penetrate and women never, contains six large and perfectly preserved lcons by Andrei Rublev, the acknowledged master of medieval The music is monophonic, led by a bearded choirmaster who

uses a long wand to tap out the notes in hand-copied music The Old Believers lead a clannish life, enabling them to

survive persecution both hy cars and Communists.

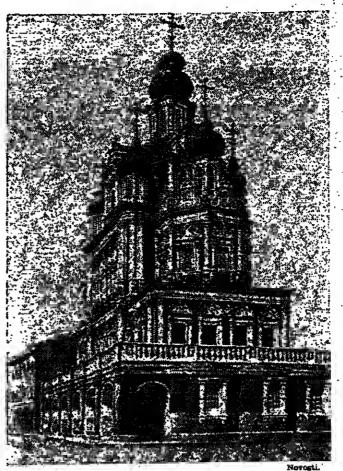
There are several sects of Old Believers. None seek or want converts. Men stand on the right of the church, often in choir robes, the women stand apart. A man without a beard is an

The Old Belief dates from 1653, when a long-growing divergency in the Russian Orthodox Church became an open break—the Raskol. Ostensibly, the break was caused by reforms introduced by the Patriarch Nikon. But it was based on fundamental philosophical differences, of which an echo survives

The Orthodox Church was luxurious and aligned with the state, the Old Believers were sescetic, idealistic and anarchistic the puritans of Orthodoxy.

The early years of the schism were marked by savage persecution. Thousands of Old Believers immolated themselves on

mass funeral pyres.
In time, the Old Believers developed into several sects. The Moscow cathedral belongs to the Church of the Austrian Suc-



The Church of the Intercession of the Virgin's Veil

cession, which has hishops. Another branch was known as the Church of the Runaway Priests, because it used to rely on attracting disgruntled priests who thought the Orthodox Church

There are several groups of priestless Old Believers, who have closed up the sanctuaries in their churches to await the Apocalypse. Two such groups share one-half of a Moscow church with an Orthodox community, but barely speak to one

Many merchants belonged to the Church of the Austrian Succession and left their icons to it—which explains why the Moscow cathedral has better religious paintings than many

Where the merchants were strong, Old Believer communities still exist. Groups of Old Believers are scattered around the Baltic states, Moldavia. Byelorussia and the Urals. Moscow has four registered Old Believer communities.

But it is almost impossible to say how many Old Believers are left. They have no seminaries—priests are trained on the lob—and some monasteries have quietly turned into collective farms. As one Moscow priest said: "They are used to hiding their light under a bushel."

In June, 1971, the Orthodox Church removed its anathema on the Old Believers, ending the schism from its side. Asked to comment on this, an Old Believer cleric said: "If they (the Orthodox) want to return to the faith, we will be happy to take

In the Moscow cathedral, worshippers stop to bow before an icon dedicated to the help of those who died outside the faith. "Communists?" a deacon is asked. "And Orthodox as Well,"

PEOPLE:

"The Florida Fox will run no more," declared Jack Clouser, 42, a former Orlando detective, who has figured on the FRI's "10. Most Wanted" list for seven

years. Clouser or the Fox, as he

called himself turned himself

in Wednesday to agents of the

Plorida Department of Criminal

Law Enforcement in Talighas-

see. He said he was tired of run-

ning and hoped to make amends

to two teen-age sons living in Orlando. Clouser faces several

charges kidnapping, aggravated

assault, breaking and entering,

grand larceny assault with in-

tent to commit murder and two

counts each of robbery and con-

spiracy. "Not guilty to all charges," he said An Orlando

policeman from 1956 to 1961,

Clouser resigned under fire for

alleged association with under-

world figures and for alleged

violent tendencies. He was con-

victed of kidnapping, robbery

and beating two theater man-

agers, judged insane and sent to

a state hospital-from which he

escaped after a few months. Clouser left a wife, Marlens, in Orlando. Using the alias Dennis

Ray Simons, he married another

woman, Margaret Simons, in

San Francisco, Tagging himself "the Florida Fox." he sent letters

to law enforcement officials

taunting them about his being on

the loose.

But authorities may have been outfoxed again. State Attorney

Robert Eagan of Orlando said, "There is a likelihood that he

might not be prosecuted at all" on nine outstanding felony charges. Eagan said the 16 years

that Clouser was on the run-"have pretty well destroyed our shillty to prove the truth." He

said he has assigned two inves-tigators to determine whether

Clouser was confined tem-

porarily to a criminally insane ward at Florida State Hospital,

where a spokesman said he's a

very good patient." The patient

about his years on the run.

planning to write a book

Cesar Chaves, head of the Unit-

ed Ferm Workers Union, is in

2 San Jose, Calif., begital with back pains and flu symptoms. "He needs a good rest," said his doctor. "He works night and day and is on his feet for long hours."

John Connally, former Treasury secretary in the Nixon adminis-

tration, has resigned as a director

Clouser can be prosecu

'The Florida Fox Will Run No More



Jack Clouser ... alias the Fax.

of two Texas banks because of his indictment in the 1971 government milk price support case. "Since the U.S. controller of the currency can request an indicted bank director to resign, the volumtary resignations were submitted to avoid possible embarrassment to the banks," a spokesman for Connally's law firm said Wednesday.

Actress Jane Fonds will attend East Germany's annual film and TV festival in Leipzig in November, according to the East Germen news agency. Miss Finds, will present the documentary. she and her husband Tom Hayden made on their visit to Vietnam.

state attorney general's office What the job will be, however depends on the ruling of a threemember trial committee appointed by the disciplinary board of the Washington State Bar Association. Krogh, an attorney pleaded guilty last Nov. 30 to a felony charge in connection with the plumbers unit. He was released from prison earlier thus year but was suspended from practicing law in Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton told the bar committee Tues, day that he would hire Kroch as an assistant attorney general possible and as a legal intern if Krogh is barred from practicing

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